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Happy New Year

As we close out the Old Year, let us pause and consider what it has meant to us. Year 1962 was a good one for the American Numismatic Association. It brought us the fulfillment of a long cherished idea when we received a Federal Charter in perpetuity. It brought about the highly successful international convention at Detroit. It brought continued growth in membership. It brought about closer relations with the Federal Government. It brought about publication of the new and revised booklet on numismatics for the novice. Most of all, it brought about further realization of the Association's indebtedness to its devoted and unselfish members who give so freely of their time and talents that their colleagues may benefit.

As we enter the New Year, let us look forward to the continued success of our Association and its promotion of activities designed to further the good of all numismatists and numismatics. We wish Good Health and Happiness to all of you in the Year 1963.

— C. C. SHROYER
A.N.A. President



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NEW ORLEANS CANAL & BANKING COMPANY

By

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SINCE writing the article on the New Orleans Canal & Banking Company that appeared in the July 1951 issue of *The Numismatist*, pp. 722-739, additional information on the notes issued by this bank has been obtained by the author. He also desires to correct errors in the original article. On Page 725, fourth paragraph, line two, the plantation purchased was McCarty, not McCarthy.

The descriptions of the following notes have been changed principally because actual specimens have been obtained and reproductions are now possible:

No.	Denom- nation	Serial Letters				Sheet Com- binations	Engraved By	Description
		A	B	C	D			
								

5	\$5	A B C D (c)	(3)	C., two females seated, each side of big ornamental figure 5; cherub in between; left female holding sword; cherub on right holding sickle, cherub on left with hat of Mercury and holding a caduceus; ornamental V, with child figure, on each side; below FIVE spread across face of note, with a child figure in each of the letters; sea nymph riding a dolphin between signatures. R., large figure 5 ornamented with cornucopia inscribed LIBERTY, flowing with coins; eagle, fasces, female seated in curve of 5, small shield with portrait of Washington; FIVE above and below. L., portrait of Franklin in square frame inside oval, 5 above, V below. Plain back.
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6	\$20	A B	(d) (3)	C.	female seated on chest, left foot on ball, liberty cap, shield, eagle holding five arrows and twig, cornucopia, sheaf of grain. To the left a farmer plowing with team of horses in front of farmhouse; to the right a large building, steam train crossing bridge over barge canal; 20 at left; miniature portrait in oval at bottom between signatures. R., female portrait in oval, XX above and below in circles. L., male medallion head facing right, 20 above and below at an angle. Plain back.

9 \$20 A B (e) (3) C., same as No. 6 with addition of blue 20 superimposed across face of note. R., river steamboat, XX above, 20 below in rectangles L., female medallion head, TWENTY above and below in rectangles. Brown back. C., ornamental 20, XX on each side. R., TWENTY sideways. L., TWENTY sideways.

Description



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| 10 | \$50 | A | (e) (3) | C., same as No. 7 with addition of blue 50 superimposed across face of note. R., large male medallion head in oval, facing left, 50 above and below. L., FIFTY sideways. Brown back. C., ornamental 50, L on each side. R., FIFTY sideways. L., FIFTY sideways. |
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| 15 | \$100 | A | (3) | C., female with violin in left hand, standing beside bales of cotton, caduceus lying on ground, steamboat with two smokestacks in background on left, and a sailing vessel in background on right, diamond shaped period after left serial letter. R., medallion head in oval, 100 above and below. L., same as right. Red back — ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS in rectangle surrounded by designs. |
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- 29 \$5 A B C D (hh) (4) C., view of city, vessels, etc., 5 at left; gray FIVE superimposed across face of note. R., five females grouped around a large figure 5, FIVE below. L., two females and three males grouped around a letter V, 5 below. Red back - C., 5 in circle, CANAL BANK above, NEW-ORLEANS below. R., letter V. L., letter V.

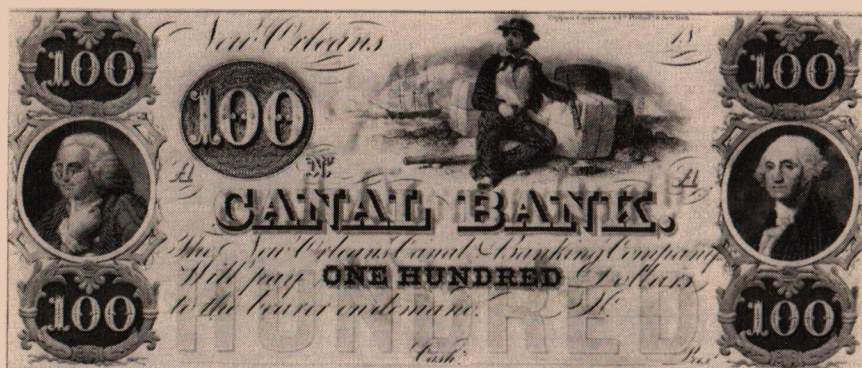


- 30 \$50 A B C D (ii) (4) C., female seated on a bale, arm resting on a barrel, anchor, bale and vessel on left, quadrant, compass and steamship on right; gray FIFTY superimposed across face of note. R., Justice standing, 50 below. L., female seated on a barrel, 50 above, FIFTY below. Red back - C., CANAL BANK NEW-OR-LEANS. R., 50 in circle. L., same as right.

No.	Denomi- nation	Serial Letters				Sheet Com- binations	Engraved By	Description
		A	B	C	D			



- 31 \$50 A B C D (jj) (5) C., female, 50, bales, shipping, etc., female portrait on each side of vignette; gray FIFTY superimposed across face of note. R., portrait of Lafayette, 50 above and below. L., portrait of Jackson, 50 above and below. Red back — C., ornamental design. R., 50. L., 50.



- 32 \$100 A B C D (kk) (5) C., sailor seated alongside a bale, shipping in background, 100 at left; gray HUNDRED superimposed across face of note. R., portrait of Washington, 100 above and below. L., portrait of Franklin, 100 above and below. Red back — C., ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS in rectangle.

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- 33 \$100 A B C D (II) (4) C., a levee scene, horses, men, carts, bales, etc., steamboat *Etiwan* in distance, C on left; gray 100 superimposed across face of note. R., female seated on a safe, shield, liberty cap, cornucopia, etc., 100 above. L., portrait of Washington, 100 above. Red back - C., C in center, 100 on each side. CANAL BANK above, NEW ORLEANS below.

Key to Engravers:

- (3) Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, New Orleans.
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Abbreviations:

- C - Central illustration
- R - Right end illustration
- L - Left end illustration

The author has been unable to locate specimens of notes Nos. 34 and 35 described in the July, 1951 article; nor does he know whether note No. 15 exists in any serial letters other than A. Any information would be appreciated.

The liquidation of this bank was completed in 1953, by the complete payment of all liabilities, including stockholders, and so ended a business stretching over one hundred years, that was of vital importance to the life and growth of New Orleans.

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The lecture notes accompanying the slide series were researched and written by Committeeman John W. Dunn, who has been an active collector in this field for some time. The coins used for the slides are from his own collection. As a member of the A.N.A. Visual Education Committee, he also prepared slide set No. 21, "Regular Issue Odd Shaped Coins of the Twentieth Century" which has proved to be very popular with collectors of contemporary coins. The purpose of these two new series is to study the designs and in-

terpret the symbolism of the crown and minor commemorative coins of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries of the western hemisphere. With the growing interest in the coins of Canada and Latin America, these slides should be most interesting to all collectors of these series as well as to collectors of commemorative coins.

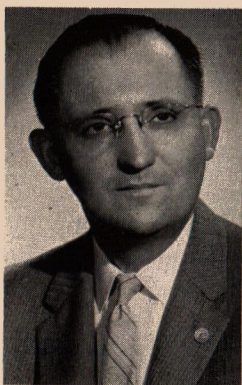
The A.N.A. Visual Education Committee is a service committee of our national organization. We hope the member clubs are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn more about different fields of collecting through the A. N. A. slide series. The sets are an excellent program aid, usually taking about a half hour for a complete showing including the lecture. To obtain any of the 27 slide sets now available (others are in preparation by the Committee), it is necessary merely to write to Michael Dolnick, A. N. A. Custodian of Slides, 6720 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago 45, Ill. The only fees involved are the transportation costs. It is suggested that three weeks notice be given and, if possible, a second choice slide set be mentioned.

— JOHN JAY PITTMAN, *Chairman*

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Harry X Boosel

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A.N.A. RELEASES NEW BOOK ON NUMISMATICS

The long awaited release of the American Numismatic Association's revised, rewritten and re-edited booklet on coin collecting has arrived. The original monograph, published in 1948 and out of print for some time, had thirty-two pages. Some of its articles were found to be as fresh and useful today as when written and required little attention. Others needed some updating and a few had to be completely rewritten. A number of new articles were prepared which necessitated an additional sixteen pages bringing the total to forty-eight pages. The title was changed from *Introduction to Coin Collecting* to *Introduction to Numismatics* to indicate the booklet's broadened scope.

Nineteen contributors, each knowledgeable in his own field, wrote or revised each chapter. To them the Association members owe their appreciation. Coördinator of the project was Glenn B. Smedley. Editor was Elston G. Bradfield.

Each new member of the Association, novices and junior collectors will find this book most helpful. A few oldtimers might like it too. Its cost has been kept to the minimum so it may enjoy as widespread reading as possible.

Price of *Introduction to Numismatics* is \$1.00 each. Round lots of one hundred cost \$60.00. Orders accompanied by proper remittances should be sent to the A.N.A. Librarian, John J. Gabarron, Box 3011, Lincoln 10, Neb.

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We now have a new reprint, *Introduction to Numismatics*, for sale at \$1.00 each or \$60.00 per 100 copies to dealers. This is a *must* for all coin collectors.

Our attention has been called to two errors in the new catalog. Please scratch out the following books:

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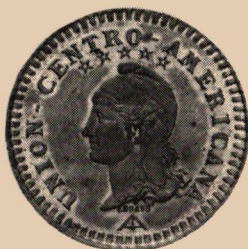
UNOFFICIAL COINS OF THE WORLD

By

RICHARD D. KENNEY

(Continued from October, 1962)

UNION OF CENTRAL AMERICA. In July, 1823, the five Central American states combined to form the Republic of the United States of Central America. This was soon dissolved by an uprising led by Guatemala's President Carrera. A new union, excepting Costa Rica, was formed in 1842 and lasted until 1845. Honduras, Salvador, and Nicaragua combined in 1850 to restore a semblance of federal unity and again Carrera defeated the attempt. Pres. Barrios of Guatemala lost his life during his 1885 attempt at unity, but in 1895 the Greater Republic of Central America was formed by the union of Nicaragua, Salvador, and Honduras with provisions for the admission of Guatemala and Costa Rica. This last attempt was dissolved in 1898 as unsatisfactory to Salvador. The patterns of 1889 were struck under the auspices of passionate adherents to the cause of federal unity who were not to be deterred by the death of Barrios two years previously.



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39. TWO CENTAVOS 1889. Obv. Liberty head l., plumb line and ENSAYO below. Rev. Value in wreath, names of the five states. Bronze, plain edge.

40. CENTAVO 1889. Bronze, plain edge, similar.

CHINCHA ISLANDS. The high caliber of the fabric of this piece places it outside the realm of a mere token. The date, too, is highly indicative of a "collector's" piece. The islands are in the Pacific ocean off Peru.

41. TWENTY CENTAVOS 1889. Obv. ISLAS DE CHINCHA above five-pointed star, ornaments below. Rev. VALE VEINTE CENTAVOS 1889; large twenty within beaded circle in center. Copper.

STATES OF COLOMBIA. The following states have been observed on the reverses: Antioquia, Bolivar, Cauca, Cundinamarca, Magdalena, Santandar, Tolima. There is a small star above the DOS on the pattern for Antioquia. Made by Lauer of Nuremberg.

42. TWO CENTAVOS 1899. Obv. REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA, date below arms. Rev. DOS CENTAVOS within beaded circle. ESTADOS SOBO. DE ANTIOQUIA, nine stars below. Bronze.

a. Similar except for state name BOLIVAR on reverse.

- b. Similar except for state name CAUCA on reverse.



No. 42C

- c. Similar except for state name CUNDINAMARCA on reverse.
d. Similar except for state name MAGDALENA on reverse.
e. Similar except for state name SANTANDER on reverse.
f. Similar except for state name TOLIMA on reverse.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. This unsolicited pattern was engraved and struck by Robert Lovett, Jr., the Philadelphia branch of the famous die sinking family, for the jewelry firm of Bailey and Co. Capt. John W. Haseltine, the coin dealer, acquired the dies in 1873 from Lovett and had the coin restruck by another Philadelphia die sinker, P. L. Krider.



No. 43

43. CENT 1861. Obv. Head left; Rev. Value in wreath. 12 struck. Copper-nickel.

- a. Gold restrike. 7 struck.
b. Silver restrike. 12 struck.
c. Copper restrike. 55 struck.

CROATIA. Struck by the Croatian Separatist party. The silver patterns of 1942 are omitted from this listing due to their quasi-official character at the time when Croatia was a *de jure* state, albeit a German satellite.



No. 44

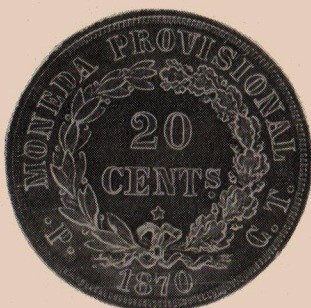
44. FIVE KUNA 1934. Obv. Arms. Rev. Value and date in wreath. Silver.

CUBA. Patterns of 1870. Probably struck under the auspices of the insurgents represented by the Junta Central Republicana de Cuba y Puerto Rico then quartered in New York. The P and C. T. on the reverses, denoting engraver and or mint master, have thus far stubbornly refused to be expanded.

45. PESO. Obv. Arms on flags. Rev. MONEDA PROVISIONAL, value, date. Silver.

- a. Similar. Copper.

46. HALF PESO. Similar. Silver.
a. Similar. Copper.



No. 47

47. TWENTY CENTAVOS. Similar. Silver.
a. Similar. Copper.
48. TEN CENTAVOS. Similar. Silver.
a. Similar. Copper.
49. FIVE CENTAVOS. Similar. Silver.
a. Similar. Copper.

SOUVENIR PESO OF 1897. Also issued by the Junta in New York City to the number of ten thousand pieces which were sold at \$1.00 each to raise funds for the Republic in arms. Although evidence presented by Thomas Lismore places them in an official capacity as of 1900 in Cuba proper, they are included here because they were not circulating media in Cuba at the time of issue. Designed by Philip Martigny, they may have been struck by the Gorham Co., silversmiths for whom Martigny modelled several medals.



No. 50

50. PESO (SOUVENIR). Obv. Head right, neck divides date, SOUVENIR below, PAT. 97 on truncation. Rev. Arms above six stars. Silver.
a. Similar. Copper.
51. Similar, without figure on truncation, H below palm tree in arms. Silver.
a. Similar. Copper.
52. Similar, right star above the base line of 98 in date. Silver.
a. Similar. Copper.
53. PESO, 1898. Obv. Date below head. Rev. UN PESO below arms. Silver.
a. Similar. Copper.

To be continued

On October 31, 1962, the Yugoslavian hundred dinar notes first issued in 1945 became valueless.

A Visit to the General Secretary's Office

Have you ever wondered what the everyday routine of the A.N.A. General Secretary's office is like? What does he do – and, for that matter, how do the various offices of the Association perform – to keep the organization running smoothly for its members? I've been curious about this but felt I would not have the opportunity to find the answer. Even at a convention, where one may meet and talk to various officers, it still wouldn't be possible to learn of the multitude of details and the daily routine work done. But unexpectedly my chance came when a fellow collector in my home town was named General Secretary. Now I would be able to drop in and see what goes on behind the scenes, in the everyday manner.

Moving an office like this is not an everyday thing, however, so I'll dispense with it by saying that it took some time for Don Sherer to work his way out from behind the stacks of crates and boxes that arrived from the previous Secretary's office. So I stayed out of the way and waited for the office to settle down.

When the day came for my first visit to an A.N.A. office, I was really enthusiastic. Now I'd get my curiosity satisfied. Don Sherer introduced me to the office staff which, I understand, varies in size depending upon the amount of work to be done. At that time there were only two girls but when members' dues are coming in around the first of the year, for instance, one or two extras are hired. Then he gave me an idea of the records that are kept by showing me the physical setup – the various files, the mailing procedure for *The Numismatist*, the supplies, forms, etc. Since the A.N.A. is a nationwide, yea, even worldwide organization, most of its business is transacted by mail.

The A.N.A. now has approximately 25,000 members, which means that the Secretary's office has to keep track of that many addresses for mailing *The Numismatist* and for other less frequent mailings. Several hundred members change their addresses each month, so I could see that this one operation alone entails a lot of work.

Don had me sit with him while he opened and sorted that day's mail which, he told me, was a fairly typical delivery. Incidentally, Don opens all mail except when he is away, and then all but routine mail is held for him to see when he returns. Yes, there were the requests for changes of addresses, and about a dozen letters which should have been directed to some other office – to the Advertising Manager, the Editor, the Librarian or the Custodian of Slides. These would be forwarded, but several days' time would be lost and unnecessary postage incurred. One letter had been sent to a member in Chicago who hadn't been General Secretary for over eighteen years, while quite a few had been forwarded from the recent office in Wichita. One letter was a request for information about a publication which has no connection with the A.N.A. Another was from a member in an Oriental country, in loosely translated English, offering to send coins for display at an A.N.A. convention.

Perhaps the most puzzling one contained three things: a complaint about a coin dealer, a six-dollar subscription to *The Numismatist*, and an application for A.N.A. membership. I could only shrug off Don's question, "what does he want?", so he handed me one from a government office which referred to the Association a letter from a New Jersey woman who had found a fragment of a \$10 bill and wanted to redeem it.

As I shook my head in disbelief, I was assured that this was no unusual mail – equally puzzling letters arrive nearly every day. I began to realize that the routine of the General Secretary's office is in reality quite "unroutine." And all of these letters must be answered. Some will get form letters, but individual replies must be written to many. Small wonder the A.N.A. has a postage bill of over \$5,000 a year, with most of it being incurred in this office.

In trying to satisfy my curiosity about A.N.A. business routine, I had only aroused it more. I'd have to visit this office again. I could see that Don enjoys his job and looks forward to each day because, as he commented, "one never knows what coin collectors will do to keep things interesting." One more example was a letter from a member in South America who could not find any U. S. money where he lived so he sent a Swedish 5 kroner piece as payment for his 1962 A.N.A. dues. That did it, but I hope to look in again soon. Of one thing I'm convinced: our General Secretary must be an energetic diplomat with a lot of patience and resourcefulness. – KARL STEINMAN

SURVEY OF MEDIEVAL IBERIAN COINAGES

III — Catalanian Feudal Coins

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INTRODUCTION

The "non-Aragonese" or "feudal" coins struck in Catalonia fall into three general classes: 1) the coins issued by the Carolingian Kings of France, 2) the issues of the Counts of Barcelona, and 3) the coins struck by the lesser feudatories of the region including the counts of Ampurias, Urgel, and Rousillon.

The Frankish coins are all rare and follow the general pattern of the entire series. The obverse has the King's name and title (in Latin) and the reverse is occupied by the mint name either surrounding a short equilateral cross or arranged horizontally in several lines across the field. The standard "Carlovingian monogram" in either an exact or "degenerate" form is always the obverse type. Three mints are recognized by Heiss for this series, Barcelona, Ampurias, and Gerona.

The coins of the powerful Counts of Barcelona are interesting in that they form a direct series with the important Barcelona issues of the Kings of Aragon after the union of the two countries in the person of Count Raymond Berenguer V (Alfonso II) after the abdication of his mother, Petronila of Aragon. Heiss states that the first coin in the series is a rare gold piece imitative of the Moslem dirhems or dinars and struck by Berenguer Raymond I between 1018 and 1035. Gil Farres, in a later paper, gives a dinero of Ramon Borrel (992-1018) as the first in the series.

These coins are all characteristic in that the name of their capital city, Barcelona, is given a prominent place in the legends, sometimes to the exclusion of the count's name. It takes various forms depending on the period of the coin. BARCAN, BARQINO, BARCINO, BARQINONA, BAR-

KINO are all forms found on these coins. Later, after the Aragonese union, the style became somewhat formalized into CIVI TASB ARK NONA (or minor variation) with the legend divided as indicated by the typical Barcelona cross. The earlier issues were generally dineros with a few obols but larger coins, mainly the croat, were struck after the union. The series is well illustrated in the coin lists and accompanying comments.

The third group of "non-Aragonese" coins consists of the series struck by the minor Catalanian feudatories of Ampurias, Urgel, and Rousillon (which are given in the coin lists) and the even lesser feudal issues of the bishops of Gerona and Vich and the Count of Besalu (discussed briefly in the text). The coins of all of these authorities are rare with the exception of certain issues of Rousillon which are quite common and easily acquired both in denier and in obol sizes.

Ampurias, as previously noted, has a history of Carolingian coinages, but the real feudal series began in the late Eleventh Century by Count Hugo Pons I (1092-1153). An earlier obol sized coin exists with a crude bust right on the obverse and a small cross potent surrounded by the legend IMPVRIAS but it is essentially unique and need not be considered. The series continued with some breaks until Ampurias was united with Aragon. The coins, deniers for the most part, are all similar. The name of the count surrounds a cross on the obverse while a characteristic device, an upright sword, surrounded by the county name (COMES EMPVR initially, later IMPVRIARVM) forms the reverse. Since many of the counts were named Hugo there is some confusion in

exact attribution of many of the later issues.

The second series, and also very rare, is that of Urgel. This county began its feudal coinage during the reign of Peter (Pedro) Ansures about 1102 and it also continues until the county was joined with Aragon. All of the coins, with one important exception, are deniers. The series is well demonstrated in the coin lists as to types and inscriptions. It is unique to find a crozier on a "civil" issue but this was a common type in the Urgel coinage. The name of the county was usually found on the reverse.

The Rousillion series is rather common, especially the coins attributed by Heiss to Gausfredo III. Both deniers and obols are found in this series. Some very definite differences of opinion exist as to the proper attribution of this series between Heiss and other authorities, both as to issuing ruler and as to their dates of reign. Heiss was followed in this paper but it might be well to include another representative series of attributions. Engel and Serrure, for example assign these deniers and obols as follows:

1) Gausfredo III (1030-1075): deniers with a long cross type, letters

COMT in the field, legends +GAVFREDVS and +ROSILONVS.

2) Gerard I (1102-1115): coins with letters PTA and crosslets in the field, legends +GVIRARDVS (or variant) and +ROSCILIONIS.

3) Gerard II (1163-1172): coins with letters PAS and crosslets in the field, legend COME GIRARDVS (or close variant).

The coins struck by the various Kings of Aragon during their periods of rule in Rousillion are basically of the Barcelona type. However they have certain very definite characteristics and are easily distinguished from true Catalonian issues.

Other feudal coins for this area do exist. The coins of Alfonso II for Provence and those struck by James I for Montpellier are good examples of such coins issued by the Aragonese Kings in that role as feudal lords. The Provence issues are especially typical since Alfonso initially issued them jointly with the Archbishop of Arles, a common medieval practice, and then later alone in his own name. However, these coins are more properly considered with the immediate issues of Aragon and have been discussed there.

HISTORICAL NOTES AND COIN LISTS

The dividing line between the "feudal" issues of northern Spain and France is always somewhat fine and it is often very difficult to know where to draw the line. In this re-

gard, it might be well to mention several other minor feudal series which, although sometimes considered French, certainly do have Spanish aspects.

BISHOPS OF GERONA

The first of these series is a group of coins believed struck by the Bishops of Gerona¹ under the jurisdiction of the Counts of Barcelona. Gerona had been a Carolingian mint and, later in the medieval period, the Aragonese kings struck intermittently at this city, so it should not be too surprising that an independent feudal coinage exists for the mint. Engel and Serrure list a small coin with the obverse legend of +RAMVN surrounding four annulets arranged in a cross. The reverse was occupied by a short cross and the legend GIRVND AO. They also list a series of Twelfth Century pieces, both deniers and obols, on which religious types were used (bust of the Virgin, etc.) and appropriate inscriptions (SANCTA MARIA) are found. The name of Gerona in some form was usually on the reverse.

1. SANTA MARIA (Facing bust of the Virgin in veil and holding a cross). Rev: GIRVND A (Cross with annulet in first and fourth quarters.) Denier denomination. (B. y S.-47; V.Q.R.-5230).

¹Botet y Siso lists 34 varieties of Gerona issues (Nos. 47 to 80 in his lists).

2. Balances or scales with the letters *sr* to the left, *vm* to the right, and an annulet below. Rev: *GIRVND* (cross). Denier denomination. (B. y S.-71; V.Q.R.-5231).

3. Nimbate facing bust of Christ. Rev: *GIRVND* (cross). Denier denomination. (B. y S.-50; V.Q.R.-5235).

4. Half figure of an Angel facing the left, the letter *P* before. Rev: *GIRVND* (cross). Denier denomination. (B. y S.-56; V.Q.R.-5240).

5. *SANCTA CRUX* (cross). Rev: *GIRVND* between floral ornaments. Denier denomination. (B. y S.-60; V.Q.R.-5241).

6. Obverse same as No. 5. Rev: Same as No. 5. Obol denomination. (B. y S.-62; V.Q.R.-5247).

BISHOPS OF VICH

The second series mentioned by Engel and Serrure as struck under the jurisdiction of the Barcelona counts are the coins of the Bishops of Vich. They list five main types:

1. Bust of St. Peter left, letters *S* and *P* before and behind. / *+AVSONA* surrounding a short cross. (H.-XCV, 2).

1A. Obverse as in No. 1. Legend arranged in two lines and punctuated with a star at end and divided as indicated by a long cross: *AV SO NA**. (H.-XCV, 1).

2. Facing busts of St. Peter and St. Paul separated by a cross. *S.PETRV.S. PAVLV.S.* / Figure standing with two bullocks. In field legend: *AVSO NA*. (H.-XCV, 3).

3. Obverse similar to No. 2. / Bishop's figure offering blessing, the letter *B* to left of head. (H.-XCV, 5).

4. Nimbate bust of St. Paul facing left. *S.P. AVS.* / Long shafted cross rising from floral base (identical to crosses found on the early coinage of Aragon and Navarre) and dividing the legend as indicated: *RMN BRG*. (Not in Heiss).



Denier struck in the County of Ausonaby Bernardo de Mer, Bishop of Vich (1243-1264). (H.-XCV, 4)

5. *+EPISCOPI VICI* surrounding the mitered head of a bishop facing left, crozier before face. / Two keys separated by a long cross. *SANCTI.PETRI*. Both deniers and obols found. (H.-XCV, 4).

The influence of the Counts of Barcelona on these coinages is obvious even though the latter bishopric passed from their immediate control shortly after the early medieval period. Engel and Serrure suggest that the Gerona issues bearing the legend *RAMVN* may well be coins struck under the jurisdiction of Raymond Berenguer II while the Vich piece of the fourth type was struck under Raymond Berenguer III.

COUNTS OF BESALU

Another minor Catalanian series of great rarity are the coins of the Counts of Besalu. Engel and Serrure note two types struck by these rulers and Botet y Siso offers a more complete list as follows:

1. *SANCTA MARIE* (Facing bust of the Virgin). Rev: *CR.VX* (vertical) and *SAN.CTA* (horizontal) arranged in limbs of voided cross interrupting the circular legend *BI SIL DV NO* as indicated. Denier denomination. (B. y S.-81). In obol denomination (B. y S.-82).

2. Virgin standing to the left, the letters *S* and *R* in the field. Rev: *BISILDVNO* (A right hand, palm outward). Denier denomination (B. y S.-83; B. y S.-84 is a variation with alteration in the obverse letter *S*).

3. Obverse similar to No. 2 (the *S* and *R* both to the right of the figure and not divided as in No. 2 (B. y S.-83) but with the reverse legend reading *BISIDV*. Denier and obol denominations. (B. y S.-85 and 86).

4. Obverse similar to the reverse of No. 1 but the circular legend reads BR NR DS CO interrupted as indicated by the cross. Rev: Similar to No. 2. Denier denomination. (B. y S.-87; B. y S. Nos. 88, 89, and 90 are similar except the legends are positioned differently in relation to the cross. Nos. 88 and 89 are deniers and No. 90 is an obol).

5. Similar to No. 4 but the legends in the cross inverted. Rev: Similar to No. 4. Denier denomination. (B. y S.-91).

The coins are often attributed to Count Bernard II (1066-1097) with the legend BR NR DS CO representing the words "BeR NaR DuS COmes" or Bernard the Count. Botet y Siso goes into detailed discussions on these items and the reader is referred to his texts to further information on the series. Heiss did not go into this group of obscure coins in any detail.

MUNICIPAL SERIES

In addition to these coins struck by the Catalonian feudal lords, there exists a rather unusual municipal group of coins issued by the cities of Arbeka, Lerida, Tarragona, and Tortosa. This series is sometimes confused with that huge Seventeenth Century group of coins struck during the Catalan revolt but their types, inscriptions, and fabrics definitely place them in the medieval period. Information on the series, other than descriptive, is limited and even Heiss is most conservative in his discussions of them. Even the denominations for the most part are uncertain, although the copper issues of Lerida are usually classed as pugasas.

Mateu y Llopis in his *Glossario Hispanico da Numismatica* gives the only information available to the authors on this denomination and states (free translation from the Spanish) "As money, the pugesas, according to Salat (an early numismatic authority) had their origin in France and from there they were passed to Catalonia and were struck there in the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries. As a weight, four pugasas corresponded to one dinero. Those of Lerida equalled $\frac{1}{4}$ dinero Barcelona and $\frac{1}{6}$ dinero Jaquesa. On the obverse figures a lily, emblem of the city, and the reverse the legend."

Botet y Siso mentions these coins but does not suggest denominations. Vidal Quadras y Ramon lists the series and suggests that certain of the billon and silver issues might be "third croats." Heiss intimates that there may be a possibility that certain of these coins might have been struck during the Aragonese interregnum (1410-1412) that followed the death of Martin but is rather vague on this point.

The authors, considering this premise, feel that if any of these coins are issues of the interregnum, coins 4 (Lerida) and 11 (Tortosa) are the most likely candidates. The crowned head of a nameless King on the obverse and the classic Barcelona type coupled with the name of the city on the reverse hint strongly at interregnum possibilities. When medieval psychology is considered it is highly unlikely that a city would issue such coins if a king ruled in Aragon. On the other hand, such types are natural in the absence of a reigning monarch.

Throughout the entire medieval period, a strong union had always existed between the King and the cities against the powerful feudal barons. The confusions of the interregnum may have led these cities to strike these coins of the regal type to confirm their faith in the monarchy and to let the barons know exactly where their municipal sympathies were placed. This, of course, is only conjecture, but it must be admitted that the concept is interesting. The rationale for the other coins in this "municipal" series is not known. As a group they bear typical medieval types suggesting that they were either issued during a period of defiance, emergency, or privilege.

LERIDA



Municipal issue of Lerida of the pugesas denomination. (H.-XCII, 8)

1. PUG ESAD ELE IDA (Branch of three *fleur-de-lys* in a lozenge). Rev: Same as the obverse. (AE 19 mm.). Pugesá denomination. (H.-XCII, 9; B. y S.-386).

2. Obverse same as No. 1. Rev: Similar to No. 1 but no legend is present and type covers entire field of coin. (AE 19 mm.). Pugesá denomination. (H.-XCII, 5; B. y S.-383).

3. Branch of three *fleur-de-lys* on field, no legend. Rev: Same as the obverse. (AE 14 mm.). Half Pugesá denomination. (H.-XCII, 3; B. y S.-382).

4. Crowned bust facing the left, no legend. Rev: ILE RD AN CIS (Barcelona reverse). (Billon 15 mm.). Pugesá (Heiss) or third croat (V.Q.R.) denomination. (H.-XCII, 1.)

ARBECÁ

5. : + : DE: AR: BE: CA (Head of eagle to left in circle of dots). Rev: Legend as on obverse. (Thistle in circle of dots). (AE 25 mm.). Uncertain denomination. (H.-LXXXVIII, 1; B. y S.-499).

6. Head of eagle to left, truncation of neck "erased" appearing in form of triangles, no legend. Rev: Thistle, no legend. (AE 25 mm.). Uncertain denomination. (H.-LXXXVIII, 2; B. y S.-501).



**Municipal issue of Arbeca with the eagle head obverse and the "T" reverse type.
(H.-LXXXVIII, 3)**

7. Type similar to No. 6. Rev: Large Gothic letter T with five pellets arranged in a cross above and to either side, fifteen in all, no legend. (AE 26 mm.). Uncertain denomination. (H.-LXXXVIII, 3; B. y S.-505).

TARRAGONA

8. Large letter T (similar to that found on coin No. 7 reverse) with a pellet above and to either side. Rev: + DE.TA.RA.GO.NA. (Arms of the City of Tarragona). (AE 16 mm.). Uncertain denomination. (H.-XCIV, 1; B. y S.-492).



**Municipal issue of Tarragona using the city arms and the "T" as types.
(H.-XCIV, 3)**

9. Similar to No. 8 except for size. (AE 23 mm.). Uncertain denomination. (H.-XCIV, 3; B. y S.-491).

10. Large letters I and I separated by a pellet (I•I), no legend. Rev: Arms of Tarragona, no legend. (AE 19 mm.). Uncertain denomination. (H.-XCIV, 5, B. y S.-495).

TORTOSA

11. Crowned bust facing the left, no legend. Rev: TOR TO SA NIE (Barcelona reverse). AR 14 mm., also a smaller type 12 mm.). Uncertain denomination but very similar to the third croat type of Lerida (V.Q.R.). (H.-XCV, one for the larger coin, two for the 12 mm. specimen).

12. Tower, lighted and ornate letters TO to the left and R to the right. Rev: Long cross with three pellets in each angle, no legend. (AE 19 mm.).



Municipal issue of Tortosa. (H.-XCV, 4)

Uncertain denomination. (H.-XCV, 4; B. y S.511).

The "feudal" series for Catalonia (non-Aragonese issues) have been arranged in the coin lists in six parts: 1) the coins of the Carolingian Kings; 2) the coins of the independent Counts of Barcelona; 3) coins of the later Counts in association with Aragon (cross reference list); 4) coins of Ampurias; 5) coins of Urgel; 6) coins of Rousillon (after Heiss). The authors feel that sufficient data on the more obscure series (Gerona, Vich, Besalu) has been included in these introductory remarks.

To be continued

SILVER DOLLAR GAINING POPULARITY — The silver dollar is gaining in popularity, according to Eva Adams, Director of the Mint. Long favored in the far west, with the heaviest demand coming from Montana, there is now a greater demand for silver dollars throughout the entire country.

For Christmas, the Mint sent silver dollars to the Federal Reserve Banks throughout the country. During the fiscal year 1962 the Mint shipped thirty-three million silver dollars to the Federal Reserve Banks for distribution to the nation's banks. This is nine million more than was shipped in fiscal 1961 and fourteen million more than in 1960.

The Mints and the Treasury have over 102 million silver dollars on hand. One of the questions most frequently asked is whether it is true, as stated on silver certificates, that "This certifies that there is on deposit in the Treasury of the United States one dollar in silver payable to the bearer on demand." The answer is yes, it is true, and anyone can walk into the Main Treasury with silver certificates and get silver dollars in return. And many people do just that every day.

Back of each dollar of silver certificates there are 371.25 grains of silver, about three-quarters of an ounce. The silver bars in Mint vaults weigh about 75 pounds each. Fortunately, the Mint people don't have to go into the vault and chip off a piece of silver weighing exactly the 371.25 grains for each dollar of silver certificates presented for redemption. They can reach into a coin bag and pull out the exact weight in silver dollars.

Neither silver dollars nor other coins for general circulation are paid out to the public at the Mints since they deal only with the Federal Reserve Banks. If large amounts of silver dollars are involved, the best thing for the silver dollar enthusiast to do is to bring a sturdy suitcase with him to the doors of the Treasury in Washington where he can "buy" silver dollars to his heart's content.

(Editor's note: Among those silver dollars just released several "rare" or "scarce" ones are reported to have been found in some quantity, the 1898-O, 1903-O and 1904-O, cataloging at \$300.00, \$500.00 and \$150.00 in uncirculated condition respectively. This seems to be a fairly common happening, as the Treasury Department makes no attempt to select or record the dollars it releases by date, mint mark or condition.

Most collectors of any length of time recognize a "hidden factor" in the silver dollar field — that among the millions of bagged dollars "in the back of the vault" may lie untold numbers of "rare" or "scarce" coins so that today's "scarce" piece can, without warning, become tomorrow's common item. This same "hidden factor" accounts for the comparatively low prices of some Roman coins — realization that a farmer's plow may turn up a hoard of them at any time.

The "hidden factor," however, is one of the challenges and hazards of coin collecting, just as "calculated risk" is to the military. Both will probably always be with us.)

U. S. NUMISMATIC LITERATURE

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SOONER or later in the pursuit and enjoyment of numismatics we must ask: How can I obtain knowledge and information about the coins, paper money and other specimens in my collection? Has anyone written a book, pamphlet or magazine article about them? Where can I look for such material? From whom can I borrow or buy the publications I want to read?

Perhaps this need for knowledge and information is sparked by the desire to discover the story about specimens in our collections, to attribute a coin, to secure information for an exhibit, to prepare a talk, to write an article or to enjoy reading about our coins. Whatever the motive, the resulting search leads to the discovery and enjoyment of the vast treasure of numismatic publications which make up our great literary heritage.

This discovery is one of the most exciting and rewarding thrills of numismatics. It is also a continuing thrill as new areas of knowledge are explored, and we broaden our horizons to become better informed about our specialty. It is then that we graduate from a collector to a numismatist and become students. With the fuller enjoyment of our collecting activities, they acquire meaning and substance as we join the ranks of informed numismatists.

Preferably intelligent study should precede intelligent collecting. It is an old adage that foresight is better than hindsight. Thus, the collector who has studied a particular group of coins is better qualified and will avoid the expensive mistakes and errors of the uninformed in selecting specimens for his collection. He will not be duped into purchasing spurious, inferior and counterfeit coins; he will know rarities and the degree of rarity; he will have a plan or system for collecting and will not be subject to the sales pitch of a sharp dealer and haphazard collecting; he will have an idea of the speculative and investment risks involved in his acquisitions; and, above all, he will receive a tremendous amount of pleasure and satisfaction from knowing the stories associated with his coins.

Most important, however, study and research prevents us from tiring of our collections. The mere act of collecting and possessing coins cannot satisfy a thinking mind. After casual examination, coins in themselves are uninteresting. Something more is needed. Thus, as we endeavor to understand the legends, designs, varieties and background of our coins and paper money, we acquire a tremendous amount of knowledge in many related fields. Frequently a numismatic collection supplies the motive and springboard for an enjoyable study of many phases of history, art, economics, politics, money, banking and other associated subjects.

As we approach the problem of selecting publications suitable for reading and for our libraries, we are amazed at the huge quantity of accumulated U. S. numismatic material made up of hundreds of books, scores of pamphlets and thousands of articles in periodicals. Some of this material is in print and currently available, much is out of print and difficult to obtain. A considerable part of all this literature is worthless trash that makes no contribution to numismatic knowledge and information. Beginners should be warned to avoid the pitfalls of squandering money upon unimportant material in the belief that it has reference value. On the other hand there are many fine publications, some old and some new, that are of lasting worth, because they are well done, informative and a distinct contribution to some general or specialized numismatic field.

Previous attempts have been made to organize this material. Long exhaustive lists of numismatic publications have been assembled, with select lists of better items prepared, and many special bibliographies and recommendations made. Anyone taking the time to review these lists, catalogs, bibliographies and recommendations is left somewhat confused, especially if an effort is made to evaluate and select desirable items. In the face of these diffi-

culties the inquiring collector often gives up the search for numismatic knowledge and information, before it begins.¹

It is the purpose here to take a fresh approach to this problem by offering a select list of publications suitable for a small numismatic library, or reading and study in major fields of U. S. numismatic activity. The trash, including obsolete, trivial and unimportant material has been culled out, with selections confined to significant better grade items that are standard works in their field. Selections are also limited to publications relating to U. S. coins, paper money and tokens, and no attempt is made to go into the field of foreign numismatic publications. This list will serve as a starting point for reading, study and research by pointing out existing standard works and references in many fields and indicating sources from which these items may be obtained.

Before proceeding with this list it should be noted that all numismatic publications can be classified in two categories: those that are in print and currently available, and those that are out of print and must be obtained when and wherever available.

Publications that are in print can generally be bought through any good book dealer, without much trouble. Specialized numismatic publications can usually be bought or ordered through a good coin hobby shop. Few dealers stock anything but the most popular publications.

Out of print books are the most difficult to obtain. In many cases they contain the only material available in certain areas and are indispensable for serious numismatic study. Some are standard works, many were published decades ago and have withstood the test of time to become classics, still as fresh and meaningful as the day they were published. Frequently they were written by distinguished numismatists of the past, a labor of love, a product of long periods of study. In many cases they contain first hand information personally gathered years ago.

In addition to classifying numismatic literature as in and out of print a distinction should be made between that which is specialized, containing date and die variety studies, and that providing factual general information in large areas of numismatic activity.

A good illustration of a book that can be classified as a date and die variety study is Dr. William H. Sheldon's *Penny Whimsey*, which is a comprehensive listing and description of the big cent issued from 1793 to 1814. Order and system are supplied in this exhaustive study to the identification, grading and valuing of every known die variety of the series. A companion work cataloging dates and die varieties from 1816 to 1857 is found in Howard R. Newcomb's *United States Copper Cents*.

These two works are today the last word on large cents, and it is doubtful if they will ever be much improved. They have consolidated within their pages a large number of earlier works which are now obsolete. Incidentally it is interesting to note that more has been written and published about these cents than any other U. S. coin. If quantity of literature is a measure of popularity then the large cent is by far the most popular U. S. coin.

The works of Sheldon and Newcomb are primarily written for cent specialists and others interested in identifying date and die varieties and appraising their rarity. They were not intended for general reading. The same can also be said about date and die variety studies of other denominations, such as Beistle's book on half dollars and Bolender's book on the dollar. All such works are significant contributions to their highly specialized field, but they hold little interest for the general reader and collector.

It should be remembered, however, that date and die variety studies have an essential place in U. S. numismatics by providing the knowledge and help necessary to distinguish rare and valuable die varieties from common coins. Through their use coin dealers and collectors may avoid the expensive mistake of selling a rare variety of early U. S. coins for a fraction of its true value, because they failed to recognize the rare variety.

¹Some previous lists and bibliographies of U. S. numismatic publications are: Glenn Smedley, "Books to Buy or Borrow," *The Numismatist*, Sept. 1959; Malcolm Storer, "Numismatic Bibliography of the U. S.," *The Numismatist*, June, July and August, 1918; Ted R. Hammer, "Numismatic Literature," *The Numismatist*, May, 1948; John J. Pittman, "Numismatic Literature," *Introduction to Numismatics*, A.N.A., 1962; "Select List of U. S. Coin Books," *Coin World*, January, 1961.

The other large class of numismatic publications is designated as general informative books. They are, more or less, general works which supply information and knowledge in some large area of numismatic activity, such as Crosby's *Early Coins of America*; Phillips's *Paper Currency of the Colonies*; Felt's *Massachusetts Currency*; Carothers's *Fractional Money*; etc.

With these thoughts in mind, the next step is for each individual to prepare a want list of books relating to his numismatic interest and specialties. This should list authors, titles, dates and places of publication, whether in print or out of print, and other pertinent information. At the outset most desirable items will be found in the accompanying bibliography. For those who desire to go further, the bibliographies, catalogs, indexes and other material found in the bibliography will be a productive source of additional references.

At the present the most outstanding and generally available bibliography of numismatic literature containing a list of over 3,100 U.S. and foreign publications is P.O. Sigler's *Numismatic Bibliography*. This bibliography lists publications published prior to 1947 by author's name and subject. By checking the subject index, material in any particular field of interest may be found. This book is an excellent reference, and the only work of its kind currently available.

Material published after Sigler's bibliography may be found by checking Numismatic Literature published quarterly since 1947 by the American Numismatic Society. For the student of numismatic research and literature who wishes to keep informed about current reading this quarterly is a must. It is devoted to brief reviews giving title, author, publisher and other pertinent information about numismatic books, periodicals, articles and catalogs that have appeared during the period preceding publication of the quarterly. The listings and reviews are factual and informative, not critical and argumentative. A recent issue contained eighty pages and listed and summarized over three hundred twenty of the most important items published during the preceding six months in the broad fields of coins, medals and paper money, gathered from all over the world.

Another productive source of knowledge and information is found in periodical indexes. First, the fifty year and twenty year indexes of *The Numismatist*, official monthly publication of the American Numismatic Association should be checked. Articles are indexed by author, title and subject from its inception in 1888 to 1958, during which time many fine articles have appeared on a great variety of subjects.

The second important periodical index to check is the fifty year index of the *American Journal of Numismatics*, a publication of the American Numismatic Society. This index covers the journal from 1868 to 1916 and lists articles by author and subject. Publication of the journal was suspended with volume 53 in 1924.

Material in back issues of both of the above publications published after the issue of the indexes can be found by consulting the annual indexes.

Many excellent articles have been published in other periodicals, such as the *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, 1934 to date; *Coin Collector's Journal*, 1934 to 1958; *Numismatic Review*, 1943 to 1948; *Mehl's Numismatic Monthly*, 1908 with interruptions to 1919; and several other publications. Unfortunately none of these periodicals has general indexes, so articles can only be found by checking annual indexes or making a page by page search through back issues. Files of the back issues of all these publications and other periodicals are found in the circulating library of the American Numismatic Association from whom they may be borrowed.

After reading a publication on any subject an effort should be made to check any accompanying bibliography and footnotes to ascertain if additional sources of information are available, and such references added to individual want lists. The articles contained in various numismatic periodicals are a valuable and often overlooked source of information and knowledge, and in many cases the only available material on a numismatic specialty.

After preparing a want list the next step is to secure the items. Naturally, when we think of literature, we first turn to public libraries, as a source, but public libraries, even in large cities, are generally disappointments. Though much general information is available, they usually have only a handful of

numismatic publication with scarcely anything worthwhile to be had on most numismatic specialties. The exception to this general rule will be found in some of the older and larger libraries on the East coast, which have more numismatic publications available than the libraries of the Midwest and West coast.

By far the most outstanding numismatic library in the U.S. is the private library of the American Numismatic Society in New York City. This library ranks as one of the finest in the world, devoted exclusively to numismatic literature, and is an excellent place to conduct numismatic research and study. However, the publications in the library are not generally available for loan or circulation, but can be used only at the library, which requires an expensive trip and stay in New York for most inquiring numismatists.

The Library of Congress is also a fine storehouse of numismatic literature, but here again the material, with few exceptions, can only be used at the library.

Thus, libraries are generally of little help to the numismatist who must look elsewhere. For the average collector in most sections of the U.S., the only available and satisfactory source is the circulating library of the American Numismatic Association, whose recent library catalog lists over 2000 publications. (Please note that the American Numismatic Association and the American Numismatic Society are two distinct organizations.) This material is loaned and mailed to members of the Association by the librarian upon request, the only obligation being for the borrower to pay the postage and insurance both ways, a nominal sum, due to the low post rate on books.

Membership in the Association is open to all collectors and numismatists with a present registration fee of \$5.00 and annual dues to \$5.00. After joining the Association, a copy of the library catalog should be secured from the librarian, and wanted items ordered, if available.

Many important out of print items will not be available from the A.N.A. library, while other out of print items will be sought as permanent additions to the numismatist's working library. The problem of securing these items is a major obstacle confronting the numismatist dedicated to developing his knowledge and building a library. The writer has partially solved this problem by a sort of "beating the bushes in all directions," such as employing the services of out of print book dealers, advertising for books and checking book advertisements in numismatic publications, inquiring of collectors and dealers about such material, and occasionally making a photo copy of scarce items borrowed for the purpose.

As a result of this activity the conclusion is inevitable that a numismatic library can not be formed on short notice. Like any collection it must be put together slowly as opportunities arise. Many rare coins are easier to obtain than some of the older numismatic classics. In hunting for these publications all the ingenuity, persistence and skill used in finding scarce coins is needed, but most items are procurable with patience and effort.

In the following bibliography of U.S. numismatic literature, listings are made for convenience under various subject headings, embracing the traditional areas of U.S. numismatic activity and the general principles herein discussed. It should be remembered that the bibliography makes no attempt to be exhaustive, but lists only the best and most significant works under various subject headings. It is inevitable that omissions will occur and that some overlapping of material in different classifications exists. This selective numismatic bibliography is intended as a starting point for those who wish to secure knowledge and information in a general or particular area, and in nearly all cases will open up to the inquiring numismatist additional sources of knowledge and information.

From the publications listed in the bibliography the twenty-seven best U.S. numismatic works are indicated by an asterisk. These are the standard works or classics of U.S. numismatic literature. They are essential or basic books for a U.S. numismatic library, and the starting point for the numismatist desiring to expand his knowledge and information.

For convenience the following abbreviations are used: "I.P." to indicate in print items that are currently available; "O.P." to indicate out of print items that are scarce and difficult to obtain. Starred items indicate the fore-

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A.N.A. DENVER CONVENTION

Application blanks for bourse tables at the A.N.A. convention at Denver, Colo., next August may be obtained from the Bourse Committee, Alex Pope or Walt Laub, 1532 Broadway, Denver 2, Colo. Although more applications have been received than there are tables available, all requests received no later than January 15, 1963 will be considered. Those receiving tables will be notified shortly after February 7, 1963. Unsuccessful applicants will be put on the waiting list. — DAN BROWN, *General Chairman*, 1532 Broadway, Denver 2, Colo.

NOTES & QUERIES

Illinois Convention

In the quiet and comfortable setting of the Holiday Inn near the Moline Airport, the Illinois Numismatic Association held its 1962 annual convention on October 13-14. Donald Kelsey, President of the Tri-Cities Coin Club and general chairman of the convention estimated the attendance at about 1500. There were thirty-two bourse dealers, three auction sessions conducted by Ray Janusick, and fine exhibits by twenty-two collectors in four classes (no entries were made in the tokens and medals class). Winners of awards were: U. S. coins, Edward J. Lee of South Bend, who won best in show also, and Roy Miller of East Peoria; foreign coins, Philip Budd of Fort Madison and Guss Moore of Clinton, Ia.; paper money, Leo Coyne, Rock Island and (a tie) Claude Bachtell of Burlington and Glenn Smedley of Oak Park; specialized and miscellaneous, James McMeen of Moline and Jules Hernych, Davenport.

Officers of the Association for the coming year were elected at the business meeting as follows: President Richard Fry; Vice President Ray Janusick; Secretary Richard Hoffarth; Treasurer Robert Okell; and Directors Donald Kelsey, Jess Peters and Norman Wolfer. Following the Saturday evening banquet, guest speaker Glenn Smedley enlightened us with colored slides illustrating his talk on "Numismatic Sidelights."

— E. J. COOK, Sec.
Tri-Cities Coin Club

FUN Convention Auction

Numismatists attending the FUN convention at the famous Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach on January 3-7 will have a chance to bid on items in what Michael Kolman bills as a "Million Dollar Sale." Scanning a summary of the material to be offered lends credence to this valuation.

Much of the well-known Irving Moskovitz gold and platinum collection, many pieces of which are in specially made and lettered holders, is in the listing. Add to this a Pan-Pacific set, \$50 slugs, virtually all dates of \$3 pieces, three stellas and a "quintuple stella," and many rare gold coins ordinary denominations; rare silver, nickel, bronze and copper coins, including one of the finest known 1793 half cents, no less than five 1856 flying eagle cents, a 1794 silver dollar and many choice coins in intermediate de-

nominations; and a complete run of choice proof sets from 1858 to date — well, the valuation does add up to a tidy sum.

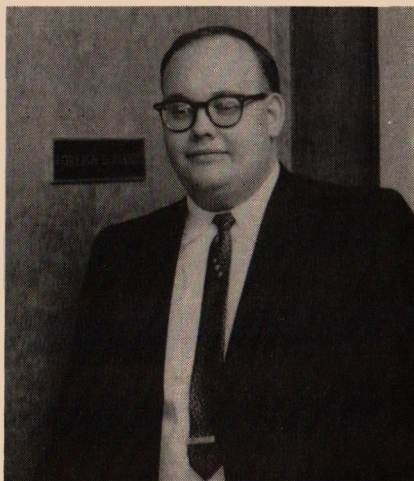
But, knowing that not all collectors are looking for rare and expensive coins, Federal Brand has included many other wanted coins, tokens, medals, Civil War items, paper money, encased postage stamps, etc. There will be seven sessions of the floor auction and the catalog has a mail bid section as well. Those who do not have the catalog should send for it promptly to Federal Brand Enterprises, 4263 Pearl Road, Cleveland 9, Ohio.

Hal Anderson Killed

While enroute to active duty training with the Army, Mr. Harold L. (Hal) Anderson, coin dealer, was killed in an automobile accident on September 7. A colonel in the Army Reserve, he was killed instantly near Durham, N. C., while traveling alone during the early morning hours. He and his wife, Mrs. LaGene L. Anderson, operated Hal-Le's Hobbies in Aberdeen, Md. Mrs. Anderson requests that firms and individuals having outstanding business with her husband please advise her of such business by addressing Hal-Le's Hobbies, P. O. Box 252, Aberdeen, Md.

Zeller Joins Empire Co.

Les Zeller has been named to head Empire Coin Company's Foreign De-



Les Zeller

partment. He has been a dealer and collector of coins for eleven years, his

specialties being coins of the British Empire, Mexico, Central and South America. Interested collectors are invited to correspond concerning want lists or items for sale.

Empire will issue price lists and catalogs of coins of the world. The first publication was "Coins of Great Britain," recently released. Empire's Foreign Department is located in the Empire Building in Johnson City, New York.

New Hammar skjold Medal

A medal, designed by Swedish artist Gosta Carell, has been struck by the Dag Hammar skjold Foundation in Sweden to honor the late Secretary General of the United Nations, Dag Hammar skjold. The obverse bears the portrait of the statesman and the obverse shows the UN emblem. It is minted in light, lusterless bronze, is 1½" in diameter and 3/32" thick. The United States Committee of the Dag Hammar skjold Foundation, 155 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y. is accepting mail orders at the rate of \$3.25 which includes packing and handling charges.

Bits About 'em

A special binder to hold the journal of the Token and Medal Society is available for \$1.45 on a subscription basis only. For details or to place an order, write Token and Medal Society, 725 Greenleaf Ave., Glencoe, Ill.

C. T. Riley, Mission, Texas, reports a burglary of his drug store and the loss of a coin collection. Identifiable items include a \$1.00 note of the Education series, of 1893, Serial No. 41484677, uncut sheets of twelve 1935 \$5.00 and of eighteen 1934 \$1.00 bills.

Grover C. Criswell, Jr., lost his congressional race to incumbent Republican William C. Cramer of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Paul S. Hedrick, who conducts a coin and stamp column in the *Tulsa Daily World*, was honored by the Association of Petroleum Writers for his contributions to better understanding of the oil industry as oil editor of the same newspaper.

Roy and Mildred Lemon have recently opened the L. & L. Coin and Hobby Shop, 320 E. California St., Gainesville, Texas.

The Duke of Bedford is reported to be planning to auction off his Order of the Garter insignia, Britain's most exclusive order of chivalry.

Sanitary Fair Medals

Dear Editor:

I notice in the November, 1962, *Numismatist* an article on U. S. Sanitary Fair Medals. In my collection of Ohio Civil War tokens I have the following from Wapakoneta, Ohio:

Obv. MEMENTO OF SANITARY FAIR OF WAPAKONETA, O. Rev., flags and arms with eagle perched on drum in center. About the size of 5¢ piece. I have it uncirculated in copper with plain edge, brass with reeded edge and nickel in reeded edge.

—ARTHUR C. FRITZ
A.N.A. No. 9455
1443 Helma Ave.
Hamilton, Ohio

Greater Toronto Exhibition Sets Canadian Records

In spite of doubts and misgivings expressed by some in advance, the November 22-24 Greater Toronto Coin & Stamp Exhibition proved beyond all question that a numismatic-philatelic show can be a complete success without the over-all cloak of a general hobby show. Advance publicity on radio and in newspapers, and on-the-spot coverage by radio, brought in a paid attendance of 5,400 during the three days.

Dramatic opening ceremonies were performed by Mayor Nathan Phillips. Sixty bourse dealers represented all parts of Canada, California and other states near the border. Six tables manned by officers of the Canadian Numismatic Association, Toronto Coin Club, Oakville Coin Club, North York Coin Club, Central Coin Club and the Metropolitan Numismatic Club provided service to visitors seeking information on numismatic problems, identifications and prices. The Toronto Coin Club panel show organized by President Louise Graham, Editor H. A. Craig and Fred Jewett proved a popular innovation. Three auctions, split into a coin-stamp-coin sequence, created a daily feature.

Non-competitive displays were provided by the Bank of Canada, the Canada Post Office, British American Bank Note Company, International Nickel Company, the Bank of Nova Scotia, and others, not to overlook John Pittman's display of dot coinage and proof-like Canadian items—all played an important part in attracting the public as well as collectors. Competitive cash awards went to: first in coins—Edward Schroeder, second—William Lavell, third—Robert Smith; first in stamps—Rudy Felger, second

— William Smiler, third — Robert Stock.

Salient factors responsible for the success of this exhibition appear to have been seven: fixing a sensible, no-frill budget with a target for a minimum surplus to finance a follow-up affair next year; comfort for the bourse dealers, with adequate lighted, eight-foot tables well spaced with adequate aisles; top security, with metropolitan police, Pinkerton, private detectives and committee sergeant-at-arms coordinated; a 50¢/25¢ entrance ticket but no registration fee, no banquet, social or business meetings or other distractions; providing coin and stamp clubs with free tables in exchange for their volunteer workers; good restaurant, refreshment, and housing facilities to retain guests within the premises; a well struck give away souvenir token to the public and cash prizes for competitive exhibits instead of the customary plaques. — CALE B. JARVIS, Publicity

Fantastic 1804 Dollar Highlight of Boston Show

The first Greater Boston coin convention, held November 4 at the Motel 128 in Dedham, far exceeded expectations with over a thousand attending. It was sponsored by the Collectors Club of Boston, the New England Exonumist Society and the Canadian Numismatic Society of New England, with Andrew S. Scott as chairman. Over fifty bourse tables were sold.

Outstanding among fine exhibits was the Ostheimer collection of U. S. silver dollars and Hawaiian and satirical Bryan money, including two of the best known 1794 dollars, the controversial 1804 and 1805 dollars, various Gobrechts and an 1870-S. An informative and highly interesting panel discussion was held in the afternoon, with Maurice M. Gould, president of New England Exonumist Society, and A. J. and Mrs. Ostheimer taking part. Their 1804 and 1805 silver dollars were discussed and passed around the audience for inspection. During discussion of the Hawaiian coins, the Ostheimers made the sensational announcement that some Hawaiian patterns being offered are of questionable authenticity. During a great deal of study, they have found pieces dated 1883 that have been struck over coins of later dates, including a Colombian half dollar and a coin dated 1900. Some of these came from the Farouk sale, and collectors are warned to use caution. Further investigations are being con-

ducted and the results will be made available to collectors.

A suitably engraved Paul Revere bowl was presented to the Ostheimers for their valued contribution to the affair, and they were made life members of the three sponsoring organizations. Exhibit awards went to the following: First — Charles Wallace, Neil Todd, Harvey Fenton; Second — Larry Gallagher; Third — Richard Baltulis. The Ostheimer collection and an exhibit by Harry Lessin were non-competitive. Volume 1, No. 1 of the New England Exonumist Bulletin, edited by Alfred Hoch, was distributed at the show. — ALFRED D. HOCH, Sec.-Treas.

Arkansas Society to Meet in Hot Springs

The Arkansas Numismatic Society will hold its first quarterly meeting of 1963 on February 2-3 in Hot Springs, the "Las Vegas of the South." The fabulous thermal baths, three boating and fishing lakes, exotic after five entertainment, picturesque mountains and many tourists attractions will compete with the coin show at the Velda Rose Motel. The Tri-Lakes Coin Club of Hot Springs will be the host, holding an auction Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, with a session for junior collectors only. The business session will be held Sunday afternoon.

Among the exhibits will be one of counterfeit notes, courtesy of the Worthen Bank & Trust Company, Little Rock. Six-foot bourse tables will be only \$20 for the two days. Reservations should be made with Bourse Chairman Marlton Thornton, 210 South Ave., Hot Springs, who reports only thirty dealers will be accommodated. Security guards will be on hand around the clock, and a security room will be available. — DR. J. R. LUTEN, JR., President, Arkansas Numismatic Society

Price Lists

Empire Review, Aug.-Sept., 1962. Empire Coin Co., Empire Bldg., Johnson City, N.Y. \$1.00 for four issues. Offers choice and rare coins, including 1722 Wood's halfpenny pattern, 1700 Voce Populi, 1796 half cent w/pole, 1799 cent ef., 1804 cent ef., 1918/7-S quarter unc., 1808 quarter eagle, 1880 flowing hair stella. Commemorative gold, proof trade dollars, early proof sets, several hundred patterns. New variety 5¢ described for first time, 1867 large date over small date.

Wilshire Coin Shop, 817 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal., price list

of so-called dollars, Panama-Pacific items, Elder copies, California-Midwinter pieces, foreign coins.

Copley Coin Co., 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., Oct., 1962 list. U.S. Colonials, "odds and ends," U.S. regular issues, Canadian coins and tokens.

Richard Margolis, 133 Cedar Ln., Teaneck, N.J. price list. Half talers and related pieces, crowns, modern German minor coins, Philippine coins under U.S. sovereignty.

Randolph Zander, 3217 Martha Custis Dr., Alexandria, Va., recent (Oct., Nov., 1962) price lists offer crowns, minor foreign coins, Portuguese coins, shooting medals. September's list featured Canadian material and some numismatic books.

Lauren Benson, 511 Putnam Bldg., Davenport, Iowa. Price list of November, 1962, has for sale new and recent issues, foreign gold, crowns, odd and curious coins, foreign minors, foreign proofs. October list has new, recent crowns, foreign gold.

Orleans Coin Shop, 517 Baronne St., New Orleans 12, La. List No. 74, offers Orleans mint coins, Byzantine bronzes, U.S. coins, Louisiana paper money, uncut sheets of La. notes.

Empire Coin Company's first British coins price list. Includes English

coins in all series, especially uncirculated and proof pieces since 1837; also many proof patterns. Well illustrated. Free on request.

Frederick S. Knobloch, P.O. Box 104, Williamsbridge Station, New York 67, N.Y. Ancient coins of Greece, Rome, books, lists.

Edward Gans, 10 Rock Ln., Berkeley 8, Cal. Egyptian antiquities, ancient gold, Byzantine gold, Greek silver pieces, Roman silver and bronze coins.

Lester Merkin, 515 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y. List No. 3, offering Colonials, commemoratives, regular issue U.S., Confederate paper money, Washington pieces, Canadian coins.

Stack's, 123 W. 57th St., New York 19, N.Y. Price list of U.S. commemoratives, U.S. regular issues in varying condition.

C. E. Bullowa, Rm. 1006, 1616 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. Price list No. 5. Literature, pioneer and regular U.S. gold coins, patterns, Colonials, U.S. coins, Canadian coins, foreign gold and platinum pieces, Roman and Greek coins.

Joe Person, 658 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla. List of Oct. 10, 1962. U.S. coins. Lists free.

Rare Coins Stolen from Truman Library

During the early morning hours of November 12, 1962, the Harry S. Truman Library, Independence, Missouri, was burglarized and 444 rare coins on display were stolen. The collection was formed by former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

This display consisted of collection of coins minted in the United States under the administrations of all of our presidents from Washington to Kennedy. The coins were mounted in clear plastic panels, each panel bearing a picture of the appropriate president, along with the coins minted during the years of his service.

The burglars took not only the coins, but absconded with the plastic panels containing them. The panels are ten inches by fifteen inches and three eighths of an inch thick. Anyone having information as to the possible disposition of the coins in this case are asked to contact the nearest office of the FBI.

The coins stolen were types that were issued during each Presidential administration, including type sets of both commemorative gold and silver pieces. Proof sets of 1952, 1953 and 1961 were taken. Some of the rarer coins are 1797, 1801, 1868 and 1874 eagles; 1795 S B, 1800, 1818, 1869-S, 1929 half eagles; 1861, 1862, 1869, 1874, 1878, 1881, 1883, 1889 \$3.00 gold; 1804, 1829, 1841-C, 1869-S, 1877-S, 1881, 1882, 1888, 1893, 1900 quarter eagles; 1868, 1881, 1885, 1889 \$1.00 gold; 1797, 1802, 1836 Gobrecht, 1849, 1850-O, 1853, 1863 silver dollars; 1795, 1801, 1881, 1889 half dollars; 1796, 1815, 1867, 1881 quarters; 1796, 1798 P.D., 1802, 1881, 1882 dimes; 1797, 1800, 1801 half dimes; 1867, 1871 3¢ silver; 1888, 1889 3¢ nickel; 1825, 1849 L.D., 1857 half cents. Many others in the collection are scarce.

OFFICIAL CALL FOR A.N.A. CONVENTION

President C. C. Shroyer announces the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association will be held at Denver, Colo., August 7 to 10, 1963, in the Hilton Hotel. General Chairman is Daniel H. Brown, 1532 Broadway, Denver 2.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

By

ERNST KRAUS, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

AFGHANISTAN



1 Pul, 1931. Billon (copper-silver alloy). Obverse: Arabic legend: "Afghanistan," Mohammedan date 1349 A.H. below, circle of stars around. Reverse: Numeral 1 in center ring, "pul" on top, stars around. Plain edge.



1 Rupee, 1919. Silver. Obverse: Arms, crossed swords (mintmark) below, all within eight pointed rayed star, wreath around, value "ek rupee" on top. Reverse: Arabic legend for Amanullah, 1337 A.H. below, all within wreath, star on top. Reeded edge.



2 Puls, 1314 (no indication of ruler's name, can be either lunar or solar date). Bronze. Obverse: Arabic legend within circle of dots: "Afghanistan," date 1314, on top "Kabul" (mint), wreath around lower half. Plain edge.



1 Rupee, 1919. Silver. Similar to above, but star below arms.



20 Puls, no date. Silver. Obverse: Toughra for Amanullah (1919-1929 A.D.) within circle, wreath below, "Afghanistan" on top. Reverse: Value within circle, wreath below, value on top. Reeded edge.



1 Rupee, 1919. Silver. Similar to above but crossed guns below arms. Reverse has a smaller legend for Amanullah. The three different mintmarks below arms indicate the various mints of Kabul, Herat and Kandahar. (Vincent F. Torhan, Numismatic Company of America.)

DENMARK



1 Krone, 1962. Copper-Nickel. Obverse: Head of King, right, legend around FREDERIK IX. KONGE AF DANMARK, on the bottom mintmark for Copenhagen and initials for mintmaster and designer. Reverse: Crowned arms, dividing date, value above. Reeded edge. (J. B. Westergaard)

BUNDI (Indian State)



1 Rupee, 1906. Silver. Obverse: Native dagger in center, English legend around: EMPEROR EDWARD VII. Reverse: Deva-Nagari legend: Ruler Maharajah "Raghubir Singh," Samvat date 1963 below, crude striking, thick planchet. This rupee differs in design from the one, dated S. 1958 and illustrated by Yeoman.



¼ Rupee, 1924. Silver. Obverse: Native dagger in center, English leg-

end around: EMPEROR GEORGE V. Reverse: Devanagari legend for "Raghubir Singh," Samvat date 1981. Small planchet.

½ Rupee, 1924. Silver. Similar, larger planchet.



1 Rupee, 1924. Silver. Similar, larger and heavier planchet.



1 Rupee, 1925. Silver. Obverse: Christian date 1925 in center, English legend around: EMPEROR GEORGE V. Reverse: Devanagari legend for "Raghubir," but Christian date 1925 in Hindi, not the Samvat date. Larger planchet than the rupee of 1924 also better workmanship. (Robert Friedberg)

½ Rupee, 1925. Silver. Similar but smaller planchet. The above coins from Bundi have been recorded and illustrated in the new book *Coins of the British World* by Robert Friedberg.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

Florida United Numismatists. Eighth annual FUN convention and show, January 3-7, Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach. Managing Dir. Harry O. Adams, 546 Thirty-fifth Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg 4, Fla.

Florida United Numismatists. Third annual Mid-Winter coin show, Jan. 10-13, Hillsboro Hotel, Tampa, Fla. Harry O. Adams, Managing Director.

Union County Stamp & Coin Club. Exhibit, auction and bourse, Jan. 20, American Legion Bldg., Marysville, Ohio. Gen. Chm. Homer Viers, 520 W. 7th St., Marysville.

Phoenix Coin Club. Arizona Coinarama, Jan. 25-27, Executive House, Scottsdale. Gen. Chm. W. G. Hosea, Box 10352, Phoenix 16, Ariz.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club. Coin and stamp show, Jan. 27, Ball State Student Center, Muncie, Indiana.

- Numismatic Assn. of Southern California. Eighth annual convention, Jan. 30-Feb. 2, Hotel Statler, Los Angeles. Bourse Chm. Richard Goodson, 9400 National Blvd., Los Angeles 34.
- Greater Houston Coin Club. Seventh annual convention, Feb. 22-24, Rice Hotel, Houston. Gen. Chm. A. I. Martin, 5609 Chaucer, Houston, Texas.
- Warrensville Heights Coin Club. Second annual coin show, Mar. 1-3, Somerset Inn, Cleveland. Gen. Chm. Louis Musi, 3900 E. 189th St., Cleveland 22, O.
- Dodge City (Kans.) Coin Club. Coin and Gun Show, March 8-9, Municipal Auditorium. Chairman, Norman Cox, Box 895, Dodge City, Kans.
- South Plains Coin Club. Annual bourse and exhibit, Mar. 9-10, Holiday Inn, 2600 Parkway Dr., Lubbock, Texas. Gen. Chm. Homer Hall, 3833 34th St., Lubbock.
- Mississippi Numismatic Assn. Second annual convention, March 16-17, Heidelberg Hotel, Jackson. Gen. Chm. Byron W. Cook, Box 181, Jackson, Miss.
- Texas Numismatic Assn. Fifth convention, Mar. 29-31, Gunter Hotel, San Antonio. Sponsors, San Antonio and Alamo Coin Clubs. Bourse Chm. G. E. Curtis, 803 W. Mistletoe, San Antonio 12, Texas.
- Central States Numismatic Society. Twenty-first annual convention, Apr. 26-28, Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, Chicago 11. Gen. Chm. Harry Boosel, 65 E. South Water St., 2nd Floor, Chicago 1, Ill.
- National Coin Week, April 27 to May 4. General Chairman Jack Koch, Box 513, Kennewick, Wash.
- Metropolitan New York Numismatic Assn. Convention, May 2-5, Park Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. and 56th St., N. Y. Sec. Edw. K. Hessberg, 151 E. Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y.
- Numismatists of Wisconsin. Annual convention, May 10-12, Racine. Host, Racine Numis. Society. Gen. Chm. Paul E. Albero, 1831 St. Clair St., Racine.
- Province of Quebec Numismatic Assn. Annual convention, May 10-12, Hotel Sherbrooke. Sponsor, Sherbrooke Numismatic Society. Chm. Ronald Giguere, 124 Sanborn St., Sherbrooke, Quebec.
- Indiana State Numismatic Assn. Annual convention, May 17-19, Ball State Student Center, Muncie. Co-Chm. Howard Creps, 109 N. Lafayette Dr., and Geo. McKnight, 325 N. McKinley St., Muncie, Ind.
- Alabama Numismatic Society. Annual convention, July 17-20, Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Birmingham. Gen. Chm. Mrs. Purnie Moore, First Nat'l Bank, Birmingham, Ala.
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION, AUGUST 7-10, HILTON HOTEL, DENVER, COLO. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, DANIEL H. BROWN, 1532 BROADWAY, DENVER 2, COLO.
- Canadian Numismatic Association. Tenth annual convention, Vancouver, B. C., 1963. Gen. Chm. Leslie D. Copan, 3757 Yale St., N. Burnaby, B. C., Canada.

Obituaries

HAROLD ALLARD, A.N.A. NO. 3339

Harold Allard, 63, died in St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell, N. Y., on October 27 following a long illness. Born in Sheds, near Cazenovia in Madison County, he had been a manager of several Market Basket stores in Western New York, including one in Hornell where he had lived the last 28 years.

He was an expert on U. S. gold coinage and, in the span of over forty years as a collector, had many of the rarities in his collection. Because of ill health, he had disposed of the collection some time ago. He had many friends among collectors and those in the Hornell area will miss his good advice and mourn the passing of a highly regarded friend.

Survivors include his widow, Sophia; a son, Robert, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sheils. Both son and daughter are in the Syracuse area. — WBC

THEODORE F. POKORNEY, A.N.A. NO. 14196

Theodore F. Pokorney, 63, passed away on November 15 following a brief illness and heart surgery. He was a native of Chicago and was buried in St. Joseph Cemetery following services in St. Henry Church.

Ted, as he was known to a host of friends, had been in banking since starting with a predecessor of the Foreman State National Bank in April, 1918. When that bank was acquired by the First National Bank of Chicago in 1931, he continued with it until retirement at the end of 1959. He joined

Chicago Coin Club in 1945 and was quite active in its affairs until recently, having served as its president in 1957 and 1958. He was instrumental in setting up the fine traveling numismatic exhibit for his Bank. Ted was also an ardent golfer.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel, son Paul, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Carver of Los Angeles. — GBS

Book Review

***Coins, Medieval, Ancient, Modern* by R. A. G. Carson, 1962, Hutchinson and Company, London. 642 pages, illus., five guineas.**

This is the first real attempt to write a comprehensive numismatic text in many years, and, for the most part, the author has done very well in covering the vast field involved. It is extremely easy to criticize survey works of this type, much easier, I might add, than writing them. Each collector, when presented with a work of this scope, will inevitably feel that his speciality has been badly neglected, while coverage on other series is felt to be quite adequate. I am sure that American collectors will be incensed that R. A. G. Carson devoted only about eight pages to the U.S. coinages, the Netherlands group will be equally enraged that they were allotted but 7½ pages for a long and interesting series, and Mexican coinage enthusiasts will certainly not be happy with their paltry 5½ pages. The Sassanian Persians rated only 2½ pages, the Byzantine Empire 28 pages and China but eight pages. What they tend to forget is that in other survey publications, they weren't even mentioned except for a note on the Chinese and Byzantine series, and perhaps a paragraph or two on the U.S. coinages. Medieval and modern collectors will resent that about a third of the text is devoted to ancient Greek and Roman series. Those interested in these coinages will feel that Mr. Carson's coverage has been far too brief, and that he has skimmed over the fine points so dear to their hearts. However, in the cold light of reality, the book does the job for which it was intended, giving the reader a general picture of coinages throughout the ages, and it does it well. Vast amounts of information are packed into each page and although details are often neglected, the reader is made aware of the series in question. He may then refer to the selected references contained in the extensive bibliography. He may also consult the clear, sharp photographs in the 62 plates for actual representations of the coins in question. The information, at least in the series with which the reviewer is familiar, is accurate, and the text is very readable. The book is recommended as a general survey reference to acquaint the reader with the principal coinages of the world and with the important details of the more popular series. — J. F. LHOTKA

Numismatic Fragments from Non-Numismatic Sources

Over a hundred years ago, Ernest Seyd wrote *California and Its Resources*, a guide "for the merchant, capitalist and emigrant." The work dealt with California's population, commerce, gold mining, banking, agriculture and prospects for "the labourer, the mechanic, the domestic servant," and the routes to the west coast of the United States. Published in London in 1858, American numismatists may be interested in this brief excerpt:

"The failures of such private banking houses as Page, Bacon and Co. (supposed the richest firm in America), Adams and Co., and others, whereby thousands of people were ruined, are still fresh in the memory; and although the now existing older banks have stood firm in crises fatal to many others, and are considered perfectly safe, still the shocks received by the public have been so severe, that years will elapse before perfect confidence is restored.

"Our honest working miner, instead of sending his gold to some bank for safe keeping or for interest, now either carries his bag of dust or nuggets fastened round his waist, guarded by revolvers, or buries it in some secluded spot. Many millions lie thus useless in the soil, which might otherwise be the means of benefiting thousands of human beings.

"A curious illustration of this want of confidence is the fact that the United States' Branch Mint in San Francisco has constantly in its vaults several millions of gold, the property of miners and others, and brought to be coined, but which they leave in the stores of the Mint as long after coinage as the law permits, for safety's sake. 'Uncle Sam,' say they, 'is secure, and can do nothing with our money, but keep it for us.'" — ELSTON G. BRADFIELD

Numismatic Vignettes

■ Have you felt any shortage of cash in your pocket or purse lately? If not, you are not an average person, according to Treasury Department reports. We compared the statement of "Money in Circulation" as of June 30, 1962, with the one just nine years ago, and found some surprises. While the total amount of money has increased over three and a half billion dollars, the per capita amount has decreased \$7.67, so Mr. Average Citizen now has only about \$181 to jingle and fold. Oddly, his coin has increased over \$3, but he has nearly \$11 less of the folding kind.

■ What piques us is that we have none of the 295,001 "G" notes still in circulation. Of course, we didn't have any of them nine years ago when there were nearly half a million available. Seriously, the thing to watch is what happens to silver certificates—our only small size notes that are convertible into hard money—which have been decreased in these nine years from \$13.29 per capita to \$10.77. Will they go the way of the beautiful "coin" notes authorized in 1890? They were convertible too, as were gold certificates. Nine years ago there was one coin note for each 338 persons, but now you are one out of 4,376 if you have one in your collection. Well, we do have one of these.

■ The point system of judging competitive exhibits that is so much in use (with variations) has done much to eliminate personal considerations of the judges and it has been instrumental in improving the quality of exhibits. We acted as a judge recently and noted one shortcoming of the particular point system used. Thirty points were allowed for "numismatic information conveyed to the

viewer," but no mention was made about historical information conveyed. Several excellent exhibits in the show didn't rate high in numismatic information but were strong on historical knowledge revealed. We suggest consideration of credit for this, perhaps by merely allowing points for "numismatic and/or historical information conveyed."

■ J. B. Longacre, best known to numismatists as Chief Engraver of the Mint from 1844 to 1869, was widely known as an engraver of magazine and book illustrations for some 25 years before he took up coin die engraving.

■ Long before he invented the telegraph, Samuel F. B. Morse was well known as a portrait, miniature and historical painter. It was on a return voyage from art studies in Europe in 1832, at the age of 41, that the idea for the telegraph came to him.

■ Perhaps all who read this page know the harmful effects of ordinary transparent adhesive tape upon coins, medals and paper money—especially the latter. Even when new and properly applied, its shiny surface detracts from the appearance of things numismatic. But when discoloration begins and the adhesive either dries or separates from the tape, then the damage is real and often irreparable. Probably the safest course is to avoid its use altogether. However, if tape is to be used at all, by all means use Scotch Brand Magic Mending Tape No. 810. While it lacks the strength of the ordinary tapes, it is transparent without having high gloss and it deteriorates very slowly. And it is excellent for mending torn paper of any kind. —GLENN S.

A Tribute to Lewis M. Reagan

Delivered at the OKNA Convention, October 21, 1962

My duty tonight is a sad one, as I have been requested to deliver a eulogy on my friend and yours, the late Lewis M. Reagan. I have known Lew Reagan since 1938, having met him at a meeting of the Brooklyn Coin Club. At that meeting Lew gave a talk on how to distinguish between the coins of Caracalla and Elagabalus. The talk impressed me so much that I kept in touch with him even though I was living in South America at that time and had very little opportunity for personal contact.

Lew Reagan was a true numismatist and was a lover of coins and of coin collectors. The work that he did to further coin collecting and the time he spent in doing so cannot be measured by ordinary means. All of his time that was not spent at his profession was given to the advancement of the hobby of coin collecting. Lew literally travelled thousands of miles, mostly at his own

expense, to assist interested people in forming coin clubs and in visiting established clubs.

Lew was truly a faithful servant of the A.N.A. and for many years carried its burdens on his shoulders. He joined the Association in 1935 and almost immediately was appointed Director of Advertising and Publicity, in which capacity he served until his election as General Secretary in 1944. He held this office until his untimely death after twenty-six years of faithful service to the Association. Truly he deserved the name of "Mister A.N.A."

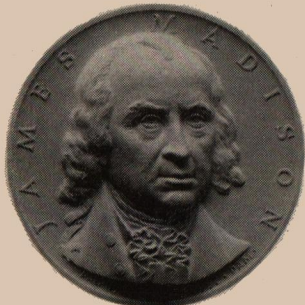
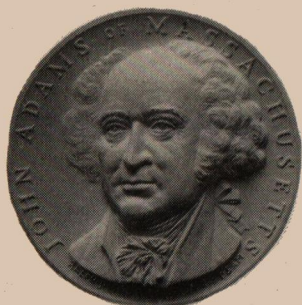
Lewis Martin Reagan was born on October 20, 1904, in Indianapolis, Ind., the son of Charles and Mrs. Reagan. He graduated from Missouri Valley College in 1924 and obtained his master's degree in mathematics from Kansas University. His chosen profession was that of an educator and he taught in various schools and universities, including Kansas, Illinois, Brooklyn Poly Technic, and Wichita University. In 1931 he married Gabrielle Perrault who survives him, with their four daughters, Martha, Patricia, Norma and Linda, and a son, Charles.

Lew loved the A.N.A. and was never too busy to discuss it or coins and coin collecting with any interested party. His own specialty was the multiple thalers and the coinage of Rome. His exhibit showing the headdresses of Roman empresses was outstanding. He was the recipient of all of the honors and medals given by the Association. He was also the author of many numismatic articles.

It is not possible in the short space of time allotted to me to detail all of his good deeds and his accomplishments. So, to all of you I give Lewis Martin Reagan. May he rest in peace. Let us pause for a moment and bow our heads in silent prayer.

My heart is sore. I have lost a friend. We will miss him. — P. K. ANDERSON, A.N.A. First Vice President

ADAMS, MADISON HONORED BY NEW MEDALS



Presidential Art Medals, Inc., Englewood, Ohio, has released two more medals in its continuing series. Both are struck in platinum, silver and bronze. John Adams is honored in the signers of the Declaration of Independence series and James Madison in the Presidential. The two earlier pieces, John Hancock and Benjamin Franklin, in the Independence group may be purchased in silver and bronze. Presidential medals in bronze are still obtainable for Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Wilson, F. D. Roosevelt and Kennedy.

Pedley-Ryan and Related Silver Slugs of 1933

By

ERNEST CERNY, A.N.A. No. 2220

Collectors of a generation ago will recall my articles on the Pedley-Ryan and Colorado "Century of Progress" tokens in the March and April, 1933, *Numismatists*. The former needs to be revised, but the article on the Colorado pieces needs no correction. The Colorado slugs are better executed than the Pedley-Ryans.

Since the publication of Richard Kenney's "So-Called Dollars" some explanations need to be made. The writer's No. 1 remains as such. At that time I was unaware of the existence of what I now list as No. 2 ("90% fine"), the old No. 2 now being No. 3. They were very secretive about the fact that they struck a few tokens reading "90% fine," stating this should have been "99% fine." I had a hard time getting one for my collection, but finally one of the officials let me have one for fifty cents. Another official said he would let me have one but a few weeks later, he said he had been offered \$25.00 for it, more than I wished to spend at that time.

My No. 3 then becomes No. 4 (430 grains). No. 5 ("Robbins on the corner") and No. 6 are not mentioned in my article. The Nevada token is mentioned but not the Montana. The purpose of the "Robbins on the corner" token I don't know; they had a men's store in Colorado Springs but the token gives neither street address nor city name. I have a specimen of the Montana piece in lead, and of No. 1 also. In my collection there are two small square aluminum tokens showing obverse only, and a much larger aluminum planchet with both obverse and reverse of No. 1.

To my knowledge twelve tokens were issued: six bearing the name of Pedley-Ryan & Co., four Colorados, a Montana and a Nevada. The following table shows Cerny and Kenney numbers, along with rarity:

CERNY	KENNEY	RARITY
1.	170	2
2. 90% fine	171	6
3. 90%	172	4
4. 430 grains	173	1
5. Robbins on the corner	Not in Kenney	5
6. 16 to 1	174	3
Montana	165	5
Nevada	175	5
Colorado No. 1	166	2
Colorado No. 2	167	4
Colorado No. 3	168	3
Colorado No. 4	169	1

MALAYSIA'S CENTRAL BANK. Bank Negara or the Central Bank will issue its own currency on the formation of Malaysia, according to an economic expert of the Bank. The expert, Mr. Siew Nim Chee, speaking at the Rotary Club here (Kuala Lumpur, November 7, 1962) on the role of the Central Bank, which had been in existence for four years, said that the first objective associated with any central bank was the issue of currency. But, he added, in the light of the present situation regarding formation of Malaysia, the Federation Government was to be congratulated on its wisdom in withholding the powers of note issue from the Central Bank as such a step might have caused irrevocable severance of the close banking, financial and economic ties which link Malaya, Singapore and the Borneo territories.

"As the result of this wise delaying action, the way is now open for the Central Bank of Malaya to become the Central Bank of Malaysia and to issue notes and coins which will become legal tender for the Malaysian territories when Malaysia comes into being," said Mr. Siew.

He said that so far the Central Bank had only advised on the issue of \$1 and \$10 notes which were symbolic of the region and these issues had been very well accepted. (From the *Malayan Times*, November 8, 1962, courtesy of Chew Keng Ban, Singapore)

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING OCTOBER, 1962

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars		\$ 3,739,000.00	\$ 3,739,000.00	7,478,000
Quarter dollars		4,807,000.00	4,807,000.00	19,228,000
Dimes		1,362,260.00	1,362,260.00	13,622,600
Total Silver		9,908,260.00	9,908,260.00	40,328,600
MINOR				
Five cent pieces	\$ 614,800.00		614,800.00	12,296,000
One cent pieces	782,350.00	2,093,600.00	2,875,950.00	287,595,000
Total Minor	1,397,150.00	2,093,600.00	3,490,750.00	299,891,000
Total Domestic Coinage...	\$1,397,150.00	\$12,001,860.00	\$13,399,010.00	340,219,600

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AT PHILADELPHIA

Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philippines	Cupro-Nickel	10 Centavos	36,920,000

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT THROUGH OCTOBER, 1962

Giving number of pieces struck

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	8,076,000	34,661,350
Quarter dollars	17,104,000	126,028,340
Dimes	27,080,000	234,948,380
Five cent pieces	97,384,000	179,006,200
One cent pieces	404,400,000	1,454,757,900
Proof sets struck in October		268,275
Proof sets struck during the year 1962 through October.....		2,769,690

CLUB NEWS

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

1. Please send club news stories of general interest only.
2. Typewrite and double space all contributions. Send in originals only, not carbon copies.
3. Please do not submit detailed club minutes or reports for publication.
4. The shorter the news item, the better its chance of being printed as written. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
5. The news paragraphs printed below may be used as general guides for style.
6. Deadline is five weeks preceding the date of issue.

— The Editor

At an organizational meeting held November 10 in the Claridge Hotel, the **Atlantic City Coin Club** came into being. The following temporary officers are to serve until March 31: President Samuel J. F. Burgdorf, who is largely responsible for formation of the new club; Vice President Harmer Cole; Secretary-Treasurer Hazel M. Naglee; and Governors Mort Nappen (Chairman), Jim McNeill, Mrs. Sarah McNeill, Mrs. Mort Nappen, Mrs. Anna Rosholm, and Mrs. Marie Burgdorf. It is expected that meetings will be held the second Sunday afternoon

monthly in the Claridge Hotel, and visitors will be welcome. The new club has reserved the entire convention facilities of the Hotel for a Penn-Jersey coin convention March 29-31, which will stress exhibits and other participation by school children. It is planned to advertise this affair widely to attract the general public as well as collectors. There will be a registration fee of \$1 for adults but no charge for children. The Club has applied for A.N.A. membership. — HAZEL M. NAGLEE, Sec.-Treas.

At the Fall meeting of **Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs** in Youngstown, officers who were elected in August for 1963 and 1964 took office. President Tom Williams of Youngstown appointed the following to a Board of Governors to serve under him: Michael Kolman, Jr. (Chairman), Homer Swanson, Rev. Albert Klein, George Dorrian, Herman Pressman, Dr. Volney Patton, James Crawford, Harry Vanden Bosch, Dr. Jack Litman, Duane Lockwood, James Bird, Everett Snapp, Robert McFadden, Ray Byrne, Charles Wolfe and Don Decker. — LAURA M. CADDY, Sec.

With an attendance of eighty-five, including three newly accepted members, the **Vancouver Numismatic Society** held its October 4 meeting in the Kerrisdale Community Centre. With a limitation of twenty items, display award winners were Gordon Dickie, Victor Powell and Bob Ridgeway. An excellent series of forty-six slides, photographed by Gordon Dickie and entitled "The History of Coinage," was enjoyed by the members. The set covers coins from ancient Lydia to the beautiful Gothic crown of 1847. The commentary read by Tom Robinson made the slides most interesting and instructive.

The November 1 meeting of the Society drew an attendance of seventy-four. Our monthly attendance prize was won by E. Philpotts of Victoria, Australia, and since it is not reasonably possible for him to be present, it was decided to declare Philpotts winner and send the book prize to him. Les Hill explained the slides on grading of coins that were shown, followed by a question period and a contest to grade six coins. G. Ackerman won the prize of a \$5 book on coins with a perfect score. — ALAN BEARDSHAW, Publicity

The first meeting of the **South Shore Coin Club** was held recently. Officers are: President, Gene Heinrichs; Vice President Stanley Filipowicz; Secretary, Jerome Horzewski; Treasurer, Ned Guss; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joe Hoordyk; Librarian, Doug Van Beek. The charter meeting will be held on January 12, 1963. Regular meetings are held on the second Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in the hall of St. Roman's School, 1900 W. Bolivar, Milwaukee. A cordial invitation to membership is extended to all numismatists. — JEROME HORZEWSKI, Sec., 4969 S. 15th St., Milwaukee 21, Wis.

Necessitated by increased attendance, the **Lawndale (Calif.) Coin Club** has moved to larger quarters in the Odd Fellows-Rebekah Hall at 480 Acacia, Hawthorne. The outstanding auctions that we hold seem to be responsible for the great increase in attendance. At the October meeting, there were 161 present and the auction grossed \$2,765. Bob Axelrod gave a five minute account of how he got started in coin collecting.

The main order of business at the November 18 meeting in our new quarters was election of officers by the 146 members present, with the following results: President Ed Barrett; Vice President Carson Cantrell; Treasurer Dewey Pickett; Secretary Fern Caesar; Corresponding Secretary Jack Protay; and Governors Jim Caesar (outgoing President), Bill Erdman, Joe Magee, Bob Miller, George Thomas and Harry Weber. There were nineteen guests present and all became members of the Club. Some

auction prices realized were: \$120 for a fine 1909-S VDB cent, \$130 for a roll of 1960 small date cents, \$76 for a VF 1914-D cent, and \$59 for an Abt. F. 1909-S Indian cent. Our meetings are still held the third Sunday afternoon monthly in the new location. — JACK PROTAY, Corr. Sec.

Fifteen past presidents of **Indianapolis Coin Club** were among the seventy-four members who attended a banquet recently in the Mural Room of the Indiana State Teachers Building. Robbie Robinson, political cartoonist and creator of the syndicated cartoon strip "Little Josephine," entertained with an illustrated lecture. Ray Fiscus gave a brief history of the Club and displayed pictures of its activities since it was organized in October, 1939. Three of the charter members present at the first meeting attended the banquet. — CLAUDE E. TYNDALL, Corr. Sec.

At the September meeting of **North York Coin Club** (Ontario), fifty-eight members and guests enjoyed the color film "Money Minters," which is available to clubs from the International Nickel Co., New York City. This sound film describes the mining and smelting of nickel and the making of coins in the Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa. Scenes of the roles of coins in everyday life are followed by an account of the use of money in the Nineteenth Century and in ancient times. Respect to the memory of our late member L. A. Duncan, who passed away August 21, was observed in a minute of silence. Ted Merner and Kaj Rasmussen displayed varieties of the King George V dollars, and plans to show varieties of other dollars in future displays.

A large turnout was on hand at the October 23 meeting to hear Mrs. Elizabeth Wynn Wood, RCA, speak on the 1939 Royal Visit medal (Charlton No. 252) which was one of the numerous medallic art designs by her late husband Emanuel Hahn. Many delightful incidents "behind the scenes" during the designing and production of a medal were relayed to us. The small bronze medal is common (2½ million were distributed to school children) but a few were struck in gold for the King and Queen and Princess Elizabeth, and some were struck in 2½ inch silver. Miss Wood believes that this one may become one of the rare Canadian medals as very few have been offered for sale. On view were the original plaster model, choice specimens in silver and bronze, and correspondence between the Master of the Mint and Emanuel Hahn during the minting of the medal. President Bunnett appointed John K. Curtis the new Club Editor. — MAY BUNNETT, Sec.-Treas.

Members of the **Keokuk, Burlington and Fort Madison Coin Clubs** gathered in the Keokuk Senior High School the evening of October 17 for their annual Trissippi banquet. Attendance was about ninety and, considering that it was only an evening affair, the number and quality of exhibits were exceptional. Careful judging decided the following winners: Grand Award — Wyard Troja of Fort Madison; gold coins — Doyle Webb and Robert Ralston; silver coins — Lloyd Heincy and Robert Peterson; bronze coins — Robert W. Grass and Darrell Moehn; medals and tokens — George Elgin and Helen L. Wallace; Civil War



At the Trissippi banquet, pointing out one of the exhibits, are, l. to r., Glenn B. Smedley, guest speaker; Lee Marsh, Keokuk CC President; Roger Christiansen, Burlington CC President; and Robert K. Peterson, Fort Madison CC President.

items - Helen Wallace and Lee Marsh; paper money - Claude Bachtell and June Budd; foreign coins - Philip Budd and George Elgin; junior division - Terry Grass. Following a splendid meal, guest speaker Glenn Smedley gave an illustrated talk in which he discussed some federal regulations regarding copies and replicas of coins and then stressed the enjoyment to be found in numismatic study and research. He showed slides of items which are confiscated by Secret Service as being in violation of sections 485 and 489 of the U. S. Code, which prohibits discs or devices in the likeness or similitude of legal coins of any country. A few non-numismatic slides which seemed to have crept into the set made the talk humorous as well as instructive. Robert W. Grass was Chairman of the successful event. - HELEN L. WALLACE, Sec.

The Triple Cities Coin Club of Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott, N. Y., recently had the biggest month of its twenty-four years. An auction on October 16 at the Johnson City Moose Club was followed by a week long exhibit in the Binghamton Savings Bank in recognition of National Thrift Week. The \$50,000 exhibit included Empire Coin Company's pattern 1868 large cent, the Paul Christiansen large cent collection, scrip of the 1930 bank closings in this area, fractional currency, a Babylonian clay tablet, Spanish American coins of Colonial days, Dr. Irving Werner's silver dollars of 1794 to 1803, silver bars and numerous other interesting money items. The bank held open house the evening of October 25, serving coffee and cookies to the hundreds of visitors. Tables were set up and manned by club members who attributed and priced coins (but



Some of Triple Cities Coin Club charter members are Dr. Charles Mills, Floyd Mottram, Romaine Kent, Paul T. Christiansen, and Merton Snyder.

didn't buy any) for visitors who brought them in. Bank officials were surprised and pleased at the interest shown and invited the Club to set up future exhibits and repeat the open house activity. Then, on October 27, our annual banquet was served by sixty members of the Ladies of the Moose. Following a roast beef dinner, a special after dinner mint (error) talk was served by Charles W. Schermerhorn of Albany. His vivid explanation of misstruck coins, illustrated by eight cases of examples from his own collection and by thirty-five slides, held the undivided interest of everyone present and gave us a much better understanding of how coins are minted. Yes, we had a busy month, but we had a fine time and feel that it was all worth the effort put forth. - FRED G. HUNTER, Pres.

General Chairman Harold Spindler reports that an estimated 8,000 persons attended the Northwest Coin Club's October 12-14 convention in the Pick-Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis. A record forty-three bourse dealers were kept busy and auctioneer Max Winters reported best prices were for small cents in the two session auction on Saturday. Jay Swift met with delegates from five other clubs in the state and announced formation of a statewide group to be known as Minnesota Organization of Numismatists



At the Northwest CC convention Sanford Serulnic looks over his winning exhibit of mint errors.

(MOON). Swift will serve as Chairman, pro tem, of the new organization. Support of the Club was evident in another area when Swift met with junior exhibitors and their parents to discuss plans for a junior club in Minneapolis-St. Paul. Exhibit winners in the junior class were Sandy Kokesch (Canadian coins) and John Janecke (U. S. coins). In the adult competition, the following were winners: U. S. coins - J. Mortimer Pugh and Ed E. Westman; coins prior to 1500 A.D. - Oce Curtis and Olive Schmidt; foreign coins after 1500 A.D. - Russell Nyberg, Neils Neilson and Nellie Nyberg; paper money - J. Mortimer Pugh; medals - Neils Neilson; specialized - Sanford Serulnic, Max Winters and Mort Melamed; topical - Neils Neilson, Olive Schmidt and Ed E. Westman; Canadian - J. Mortimer Pugh. - DONALD PEDDIE

With an attendance of 132, the October 8 meeting of **San Fernando Valley Coin Club** was held at the Y.M.C.A. in Burbank. William Hogue, one of Southern California's leading numismatists, spoke on counterfeit coins and paper money. He was awarded top honors for his unusual display, but not without keen competition by William Koonce and Clay Read. — JACK C. MACKAY, Corr. Sec.

The **Evansville Coin Club** held its fifth annual show and banquet in the Vendome Hotel on October 27-28, with twenty-one bourse tables, a two session auction and exhibits that would have been a credit to a regional convention. A center of attraction was an uncovered plastic container in the exhibit room which overflowed with a quarter of a million Lincoln cents, with a total weight of about 1,700 lbs. In the 310-lot auction, the highest price realized was \$335 for a 1905 Lewis and Clark commemorative gold dollar — \$25 over the current "Red-book" price. Out of town judges Leo Terry and Glenn Smedley, using the point system of judging, chose the following exhibit winners: Best of Show — Frederic C. Clafey of Indianapolis; juniors under thirteen years of age — Craig Pukall, Richard Schroeder, Suzanne Pukall and John Orrahood; juniors thirteen to twenty-one years of age — Jamie Davis and John Schroeder; copper and silver coins — Mrs. Alice Murray, Bettye J. Klauss and William Pukall; paper money, medals, etc. — Dr. C. F. Leich, Edwin Neuce and Jay Guren (the latter two attending the show from *Coin World*). Following the Saturday evening banquet, awards were presented to the exhibit winners, and guest speaker Glenn Smedley, Ass't. to the Editor of *The Numismatist*, gave us both numismatic information and amusement with his slide talk on "Numismatic Sidelights." Glenn predicted that silver certificates will be as scarce in circulation five years from now as Indian cents are today. His account of gathering information over a four-year period for the Walter Shirlaw article in the August issue of *The Numismatist* gave would-be writers something to cogitate and illustrated the many facets of paper money collecting. President William Pukall served as General Chairman for what we call "The Biggest Little Show on Earth." — BETTYE J. F. KLAUSS, Sec.

Having outgrown its original quarters, the **Hunting Park Coin Club** of Philadelphia has obtained a larger room at the same location to accommodate its 153 members. At the November 10 meeting, sixteen new members joined, Pete Porretta was made First Vice President and Walter Stepek conducted the auction with assistance from Jim McNeill and Frank Janczuk. Guests are cordially invited to our meetings the second Saturday afternoon monthly at the Mann Recreation Center in Philadelphia. — JEAN E. MILLER, Acting Sec.

The **Pawcatuck (Conn.) Valley Coin Club** held its sixth meeting on October 17 at the Masonic Temple in Pawcatuck. Guest speaker Howard E. Davis, Executive Secretary of New England Numismatic Association, gave a most interesting talk on facts that all of us in a numismatic club should know. This fast growing club of willing workers is planning a show to be held in March. Visitors are welcome at our meetings the third Wednesday evening monthly in the

Masonic Temple, where we have door prizes, an auction, exhibits and refreshments. — MARIAN B. BAILEY, Sec.

At the October 18 meeting of **Norwalk (Conn.) Coin Club**, the following officers were elected: President Joseph Coscia, Vice President George Previs, Secretary Mrs. John U. Steuber, and Treasurer Ruth Young. — JOSEPH COSCIA, Pres.

Thirty-one members attended the October 18 meeting of **Echo Park Coin Club**. Based on his nationally known collection, Clay Read presented an unusual talk and display of foreign ship medals. — JACK C. MACKAY, Vice Pres.

At a meeting of the **Northern California Numismatic Association** during its September 7-9 convention, incumbent officers were reelected with the exception of Director John Cobb who declined the office. Frank Roza was elected to fill the vacancy. It was decided to hold the 1963 convention at the same location, the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, the weekend following Labor Day. The bourse table fee was set at \$75 and Wendell Hooker was appointed temporary Bourse Chairman. Also, it was agreed to extend the convention to a four-day period. President Denis N. Hooker may be contacted at 65 Post St., San Jose, Calif. — LILLIAN M. HOOKER, Sec.

The **Numismatists of Wisconsin** announces its annual convention will be sponsored by the **Racine Numismatic Society** at the Holleb House Motel at the west city limits of Racine on May 10-12, 1963. Bourse tables at \$35 each, including an eight foot table, one case and a banquet ticket, will be limited to twenty-five. Opening at 10 a.m. on Friday, the day's activities will include a hospitality room and tours through Whitman Publishing Co. and Johnson's Wax Co. plants. There will be an auction Saturday afternoon and a banquet in the evening. The convention motel is new and ultra-modern, with ample parking space, a cocktail lounge and indoor swimming pool. It adjoins a modern shopping center. A security room and police protection will be provided. Bourse Chairman is Ralph M. Parker, 2615 Ole Davidson Rd., Racine, Wis. The convention will also mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Racine Numismatic Society. — CHESTER L. KRAUSE, Pres.

The **Garfield Coin Club** announces a show at the National Guard Armory on River Drive in Passaic, N. J., March 9. Chairman Charles Lotcpeich, 100 Somerset St., Garfield, is accepting reservations for bourse tables at \$25 each and an early sellout is expected. The show, including bourse and exhibits, will be open to all from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and there will be many door prizes. Newly elected officers for 1963 are: President Albert Faraldi, Vice President Gerard Brunkhorst, Secretary-Treasurer Charles Lotcpeich, Assistant Secretary Joseph K. Massaro, Sergeant at Arms John Budzyn, and Trustees Joseph M. Angello, John Budzyn, Ben Dowiak, Larry Ginenthal, Joseph K. Massaro and Emil Menkovich. — CHARLES LOTCPEICH, Sec.-Treas.

In memory of A. G. K. Jakobsen, who passed away unexpectedly on September 10, a moment of silence was observed at the opening of the September meeting of **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society**. Clifford H. Bloom, speaker of the evening, gave an outstanding talk on gold coins

of the world from ancient to modern times. He brought out the fact that the twenty mark piece retained its value during the German depression when its other currency was demonetized. The forty-five in attendance provided eighteen fine exhibits.

Our 560th meeting in October featured other hobbies. Rudy Gjurovich entertained the thirty-eight in attendance with an account of the heirlooms in his exhibit, which included a bag of old golf sticks reminiscent of his professional golfing days. The nineteen exhibitors filled a room-long table with odd and curious items and each spoke on his display. — MRS. HARRY CUTLER, Sec.

Members of **Chicago Coin Club** and the many visitors were highly pleased with the Fall Festival held on November 18 at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. About three hundred registered for door prizes, but the total attendance was conservatively estimated at around twelve hundred. The forty bourse tables included one dealer from Boston and one from Florida. About thirty exhibitors provided truly outstanding and varied exhibits, among which judges Marjorie Baker, Tom Nolan and Leo Terry chose the following award medal winners: Best in Show, Jim Grebinger (misprinted U. S. notes); silver medals to Glenn Smedley (paper money and related engravings), Harry Flower (silver bars of the world), and Paul and Lois Otis (Venezuelan coins and medals); bronze medals to Philip J. More (odd and curious monies), Gerda Birkholz (medals and porcelain coins), Walter E. West (ancient Chinese money), and Walter P. Huber (medals of Austria-Hungary). Tommy Ryan held an auction of 156 lots which included some seldom offered coins. Out of town guests included F. S. Epps, Russell Porter, C. A. M. Smith, Paul Olson and Sol Kaplan who came to attend the Board meeting of **Central States Numismatic Society** which will hold its 1963 annual convention in the same hotel. General Chairman Nathan Eglit had an attractive "Chicago, Convention Capital of the World" token issued with committee members named on the reverse. — MARJORIE BAKER, Sec.

Wayne Dennis gave a short report on the **Numismatic Association of Southern California** convention to be held January 30-February 2 in Los Angeles to the eighty-five in attendance at the October meeting of **Torrance Coin Club**. Leroy Borchardt gave a most enlightening talk on collecting type coins. He listed the number of coins of each denomination required for a type set and explained that the scarce type coins are bringing high prices but that, in his opinion, they are very unlikely to decrease in value. Our thanks for the fine presentation were expressed in a certificate of appreciation to Leroy. A nominating committee was appointed and the election of officers will be held at the November 20 meeting. — MRS. VIRGINIA H. DENNIS, Corr. Sec.

Sixteen members of A.V.A. met in the office of Max Schwartz in New York City on October 27 and formed the **North Eastern Vecturist Association**. Temporary officers are: Chairman Ralph A. Hinde and Secretary-Treasurer Foster B. Pollack, 1841 Broadway, Room 808, New York 23, N. Y. Anyone wanting to apply for membership should write to the secretary, and those joining before the next

meeting on January 19 will be considered charter members. Dues are only \$1 per year, but a prerequisite for membership is membership in A.V.A. The January 19 meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at Allis' Italian American Restaurant at 48 East 29th Street in New York City. Following the showing of A.V.A. slides at the first meeting, we enjoyed lunch and a fine afternoon of "horse car" trading. — FOSTER B. POLLACK, Sec.-Treas.

At its annual meeting on October 10, the **Middle River (Md.) Coin Club** elected the following officers for the 1962-63 year: President Edward L. Malstrom, Vice President Raymond F. Freedy, Secretary Raymond A. McCarthy, Jr., Treasurer Walter P. Coveleskie, and Recording Secretary William A. Miller. — WILLIAM A. MILLER, Rec. Sec.

The **Clearwater Coin Club**, which meets the second and fourth Monday evenings in the Chamber of Commerce quarters, elected the following officers at its ninety-fifth meeting: President George C. Moeller; Vice President Sidney G. Warner; Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Fern Connitt (re-elected); and Directors Douglas Brown, Buddy Day, Jr.; J. Marshall English, Robert L. Hendershott, Ralph C. Lewis, Harper M. Mercer and Fred Pritchett. — FERN CONNETT, Sec.-Treas.

The **Amarillo Coin Club** held its October meeting in the First State Bank Hospitality Room and elected the following officers: President R. A. Silverstein, Vice President M. E. Powell, and Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. L. L. Farmer. Forty-five members were present and a gem 1942/41 dime was exhibited. Our meetings are held the second Tuesday monthly in the Bank. — MRS. L. L. FARMER, Sec.-Treas.

In the absence of the scheduled speaker from **Toronto Coin Club's** meeting of October 27, a program was extemporized. Mrs. Louise Graham, President, testified to the pleasure of listening to Sam Solomon and John O'Leary interview numismatic experts on CBL at 1:15 on Saturdays, a program that is growing in popularity. Warmly did she commend Admiral O. H. Dodson's new book *Money Tells the Story*. She extended good wishes to the newly formed **Central Coin Club**, which meets each Tuesday in the Central YMCA on College near Yonge Street. Cale Jarvis mentioned that he was scheduled to conduct a ninety minute "answering service" on CFTO-TV on November 3. Mrs. Winifred Mather exclaimed over the dazzling exhibits at the recent MANA Convention in Philadelphia, but had to admit that her own Grace Kelly marriage medal attracted much attention. CNA regional director Bruce Brace reported on the numismatic bibliographical treasures in the University of Toronto Library. Bert Peddie exhibited a fascinating series of Chinese paper money. Discussion brought out the opinion that Bert and Bill Lavell are among five known owners of complete sets of Canadian "shipplasters." Fred Jewett reviewed the highlights of the October 13 annual banquet and auction of **London Numismatic Society**. — H. A. CRAIG, Editor

(Note: In reporting the July 28 meeting of Toronto Coin Club on p. 1344 of the October issue, we misinterpreted the Club's report and credited speaker J. A. Peddie, FRNS, with Canadian notes "up to \$50,000" in his collection. Outstanding though the collection is, we gave it

credit for notes of too high denominations. We apologize to Peddie for the error and hope that he was not seriously embarrassed by it. —Asst. to the Editor Glenn Smedley)

With the recent fourth annual convention a pleasant memory, members of **Santa Barbara Coin Club** are busy with plans for the fifth to be held in the Mar Monte Hotel June 15-16. In November the Club will be host to the **Cal-State Numismatic Association's** semiannual convention. Announcement of the June show was made to the seventy members and guests at the October 15 meeting. Harry Kaplun is General Chairman, with Don Jurgensen, 15 Country Club Dr., Santa Barbara, as bourse chairman and Ray Bower, 1250 Fairview Ct., Ojai 3, Calif., as exhibit chairman. Herbert M. Bergen, Second Vice President of A.N.A., was guest speaker at this meeting and gave a most interesting talk on odd denominations of U. S. coins. He says that since there are only about seventy-five coins in the entire series you don't need trunks to carry a complete collection. The earliest such coin is the half cent and, as far as he is concerned, it is a specialty by itself so he confined his remarks to the two cent, silver three cent, nickel three cent and the twenty cent pieces. These were of rather short mintage and associated with the period when the country was in an upheaval before, during and after the Civil War. The silver three cent coins, or "trimes," were struck 1851 to 1873. They seemed to fill a need for small change because even before the War began coins were becoming very scarce and during the War were practically unobtainable. Fractional currency and a great many tokens were issued as substitutes for coins needed to carry on trade without going back to barter. The little silver coins were minted in quantity for several years but the issues diminished until only proofs were struck the last year. As a side note, Herb asked how many know what coin is worth more in bullion value than in face value today. He said that the wartime silver 5¢ of 1942 to 1945 is worth more in bullion as a coin. Taking up the bronze two cent coins, he stated that a complete collection consists of eleven pieces with the last year being struck in proof only. First minted in 1864, the rise in religious feeling during the Civil War resulted in introduction of the motto "In God We Trust" on this coin. Also, it bears the same type shield that was later put on the 5¢ piece in 1866. He told us that the nickel three cent coin was first issued in 1865 and was struck until 1889 with no change in design. It was our first nickel coin, being of an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc which is a type of german silver. The coin was made to augment the supply of small change so desperately needed and for use in retiring the three cent fractional currency. He mentioned that the 1887/6 overdate proof is unique in being the only overdated proof coin made by the U. S. Coming to the last of the series, he told of the silver twenty cent coin, the most short-lived denomination in U. S. coinage. It was issued for circulation in 1875 and 1876, and in proof only in 1877 and 1878. Apparently the issue was discontinued because people confused the twenty cent piece with the similar quarter. Herb's collection lacks the 1876-CC piece because it has gone out of sight in price, being listed at nearly \$7,000 in the "Redbook" which

indicates only fourteen are known today. He told of an article which states that most of the 10,000 twenty cent pieces reportedly struck in Carson City in 1876 were actually minted from 1875-CC dies before those dated 1876 arrived. We always look forward to Herb Bergen's talks to be very special and he lived up to expectations again this time. —GWEN SENTIS, Sec.

George P. Bishop was elected President of **Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association** at the business meeting during the fifteenth annual convention in the Broadview Hotel in Wichita, October 19-21. Richard D. Osborn of Hutchinson was elected Vice President and the 1963 convention was awarded to Oklahoma City, Bishop's home city. Over two thousand attended the convention at which exhibits filled 119 cases, with the following being judged winners: junior division, Bob Leland, Gary Curmode and David Allison; best in show and first in foreign coins, R. W. Gans; paper money, William J. Dale; U. S. coins, Chester Wilson; medals, Lloyd Miller; odd and curious money, Harold Shigley; ancient coins,



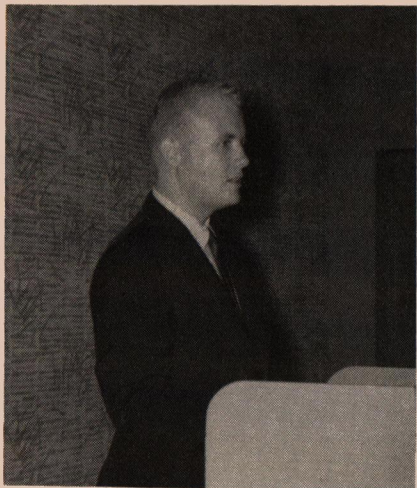
John J. Pittman, I., A.N.A. Governor, accepts a \$100 check for the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation donated by the Wichita CC and presented by Neil Jones, Club President. The occasion was the fifteenth annual convention OKNA banquet. OKNA President Glenn L. Koesler is at right.

Howard C. Estes; tokens, William J. Dale; professional numismatist, Thomas Mason (U. S. silver dollars); club division, Wichita Numismatic Society (research on half cents). Aubrey and Mrs. Bebee of Omaha had an outstanding display from one of the largest privately owned collections of U. S. paper money known, which includes one of the nine extant 1891 \$50 treasury notes. D. Wayne Johnson spoke at the banquet on "The Pleasures and Profits of Coin Collecting." —BERT P. JONES, Publ. Chm.

Forty members and guests attended the October 26 meeting of the **Ottawa Coin Club** at the Glassworker's Hall in Ottawa, Ill. Kenneth O'Connor gave a detailed report of the Club's finances, and Don Kain and Harold McNally served as auctioneers for the 59-lot auction which followed the meeting. Club officers are President Milton A. Friseler, Vice President Don C. Kain, Secretary Rose Gurgora, and Treasurer Russell Brignon.

Forty-four persons attended the organizational meeting of **Scottsdale (Arizona) Coin Club** in October and twenty-nine became members. Harold Bercaw presided and appointed Gene Brody temporary President. Mrs. Evelyn Brody will officiate as Secretary. Plans were discussed for future meetings, which will be held the first and third Tuesdays monthly in the Municipal Bath House offices, and for the January 25-27 Coin-A-Rama to be held at the Executive House. The Club has applied for A.N.A. membership and cordially invites anyone interested in coin collecting to attend a meeting and become a member. — H. K. BERCAW

Dalnex '62, the annual coin show of the **Big D Coiners Club** of Dallas, enjoyed heavy attendance in spite of the Cuban war scare that sent some potential visitors scurrying to fallout shelters. Held October 24-27 in the Preston State Bank, it featured the Sheldon specimen of the 1804 dollar. Other exhibits contained gold coins, paper money errors, foreign proof sets and money used in early Texas days. Barry Donnell of Wichita Falls and



Barry Donnell addresses club members at Dalnex '62.

Amon Carter of Fort Worth had special displays. We were happy to have the Club's first president, Wayne Duncan, now residing in Arizona, as a visitor to the show. A. R. Deaton was general chairman, and Victor Kennedy is current president of the Club. With 172 paid-up members, the "Big D" remains the largest coin club in Texas. — ALLEN MAXWELL, Publicity Chairman

Members of the **Oak Park (Ill.) Coin Club** had a most pleasant surprise at its November 9 meeting when Peter Seaby of London dropped in for a visit. He displayed a few choice crowns and half crowns picked up on his round the world trip, and we were greatly interested in his talk about the coins and numismatics in England. He graciously gave answers to a number of questions from the floor. President Genualdi and M. A. Powills,

General Chairman of our November 4 West Suburban Coin Exhibit, reported on the success of this event which drew an estimated 3000 attendance in spite of bad weather. Exhibits of the evening, in addition to Seaby's, were by Don Dossell, Dennis Anderson, Harry Flower, and Gerda Birkholz. — JAMES BABKA, Sec.

The **Sherbrooke Numismatic Society**, which was host to the memorable 1960 Canadian Numismatic Association annual convention, has been awarded the 1963 convention of the **Province of Quebec Numismatic Association**. It will be held May 10-12 at the Hotel Sherbrooke, under the direction of Chairman Roland Giguere, 124 Sanborn Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec. — EDDY ECHENBERG, Pres. P.Q.N.A.

The eighty-five persons who attended the September meeting of **Utah Numismatic Society** enjoyed the special evening devoted to a bourse. There were plenty of buyers, sellers, traders and some "window shoppers," and the dealers seemed quite well pleased also. At the October meeting of the directors, Cliff Crane and Norman Shultz were made permanent Honorary Directors with life memberships in the Society. This recognition was given to Cliff for his many services but particularly for founding "The Utah Mintmaster" in 1955 and for serving as its editor these seven years. Prominent dealer Shultz was one of the organizers of the Society, has been a director for many years and served in many other ways in an unselfish manner. We welcome visitors to our meetings the third Monday monthly at the American Oil Company lunch room, Eighth North and Fourth West in Salt Lake City. — C. E. CRANE, Editor

The **Marion (Ohio) Coin, Stamp and Hobby Club** will hold its seventh annual Spring Show at the U.A.W.-C.I.O. Hall at Joseph and Leader Streets in Marion on May 19-20. For bourse, exhibit and other information, please contact General Chairman Wendell Morningstar, Route #1, Radnor, Ohio.

The Recreation Commission of Colchester, Conn., has encouraged the **Uncas Numismatic Association** to hold its third annual coin show there and arrangements have been made to hold it March 24 in the school gymnasium. Abraham Slopak has been named general chairman and may be contacted at P. O. Box 187, Colchester, for reservation of bourse tables or for other information. Space is available for twenty-five bourse tables at \$10 each and about the same amount of space is reserved for exhibits. There will be an auction, door prizes and souvenirs, with doors open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the basis of attendance at past shows, it is expected that at least 750 persons will see this one. — ABRAHAM SLOPAK, Chm.

With a registration of 600, total attendance was estimated at 3500 at the fifth annual Coinarama in San Diego on October 20-21. Forty dealers from California and Texas had bourse tables and most items in the 900-lot auction brought good prices, according to Richard Martin. Sue Davis of La Mesa, as Miss Coinarama, gave a wooden dollar or nickel to each visitor as a memento of the show. Charles H. Jackson of Imperial Beach was general chairman and the **San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council**

was the sponsor. Robert Gee Estell won the best in show award with his "What's In a Name" type set of Latin American coins. First place winners were Eugene Cooper, Bill West, Ken Hedges and Leroy Myers. Second place awards went to Charles Jackson, Harvey Rose, Elmer Tvedt, R. W. Whited and James Dodds. The following won third place awards: Joseph Givens, Al Baber, R. Galink, Deborah Estell, Irvin Brotman, Patsy Rose, Pearl Johnson and L. L. Lundberg. Serving as exhibit judges were John C. Yribarne, Henry Heller and Gil Schmltmann. — FRANCIS S. JONES, Publ. Chm.

The Arkansas Numismatic Society held its fourth 1962 quarterly meeting at the Robertson Rendezvous Restaurant in Searcy on November 4, with the bourse and exhibits opening at 9 a.m. and members convening for the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Dr. J. R. Luten, Jr., President, conducted the meeting and Pete Steck, Searcy Coin Club president, gave greetings to those attending and credit to the local ladies for arranging details. Robert Burgess of Little Rock reported on plans for National Coin Week, stating that the Society is preparing awards for individuals and local clubs participating. Jack Braunegeel reported on expansion of the speakers' bureau and of contacting civic clubs and schools to offer talks on coin collecting. Junior activities, including the formation of a junior club at Cloverdale, were covered by Frank Hamlin. We are encouraging the setting aside of portions of club auctions for the exclusive bidding of junior members. It was stated that nearly a third of the \$1000 needed to house and display the \$50,000 Confederate Currency collection, given to the Arkansas History Commission by Harry B. Solsman, has been raised. Further donations are being made, and anyone contributing \$10 or more will have his name placed on the bronze dedicatory plaque. Any amount may be sent to Matt Rothert, Box 5861, Camden, or to Dr. J. R. Luten, Jr., 917 West Second St., Little Rock, for this purpose. Matt Rothert sent regrets that he had to be out of the State this day, and also announced his candidacy for First Vice President of A.N.A. The Society Board voted to be the first to nominate him. Among the fine exhibits, first place was won by Mrs. Virginia Burkett, Secretary of the Searcy Club, with a display of U. S. coins with eagle on the reverses. Second went to Carl Lounsebery, President of White River Club, and Denny Douglass of Little Rock took third. Two hundred twenty-one signed the register. The first quarter meeting of 1963 will be held in Hot Springs on February 2-3, with Ed Jones, Rt. #5, Box 165, serving as Chairman. — DR. J. R. LUTEN, JR., Pres.

Since it does not report each meeting, the Inland Empire Coin Club of Spokane gives a resume of its excellent programs of the past year which, we feel, are largely responsible for good attendance at our meetings the first Tuesday monthly at the County Courthouse. Topics of these programs, mostly presented by members, were as follows: "Pioneer Gold" by Albert Deishl; "Canadian Coin Types and Varieties" by Robert Alexander; "United States Currency" by Edward Kozisek; "Mint Errors" by A. W. Landrum; "Coin Auctions" by R. B. McTighe; "United States Type Coins" with slides by Rev. Todd McDonald; "Report on the A.N.A.-C.N.A. Convention" by Irene Alex-

ander; "Coins of Mexico" by Lou Mitchell; "Collecting Foreign Coins" by Richard Taylor; and "Silver—Its History and Its Future" by Robert Alexander. Our members enjoy sharing the results of special studies conducted in pursuing their particular numismatic interests, and several have decided to enter new fields of collecting because of information imparted in these programs. In addition, we have the usual auctions or occasional bourse night, social times with refreshments, and the unofficial "talk, swap and deal" before and after the regular session. This year's annual meeting will be in the form of a one-day show with bourse and exhibits starting at 9 a.m. on January 12 in the Coeur D'Alene Hotel. The customary banquet and installation of officers in the evening will be followed by an auction. Members of clubs in neighboring areas are cordially invited to attend, and may contact the president through P. O. Box 271, Parkwater Sta., Spokane 6, Wash. — MRS. ROBERT V. ALEXANDER, Pres.

Members of the Madison (Wis.) Coin Club and twenty-one bourse dealers from several states and Canada consider the Club's first coin show a complete success. It was held November 17-18 in the East Side Business Men's Assn. Clubhouse in Madison and drew an estimated attendance of about three thousand. Robert Brannigan won the best in show award with his exhibit of U. S. coins, which included an 1879 flowing hair stella. Other first prize winners included Virgil Jackson of Beaver Dam, Ray Lietz of Packwaukee, and Chester Krause of Iola. The outstanding collection of Gordon Gill, Madison, was not entered in competition. Co-chairman Myron Bergenske and Ronald Calkins feel that the success of this show insures the Club holding another next year.

Over one hundred members and guests attended the Fifth Anniversary dinner of Tacoma (Wash.) Coin Club at the New Yorker Restaurant on October 26. The special program, featuring the Club's emblem and with 1962-P mint nickels attached, was given to each person to commemorate the event. President John W. Kiewik gave the anniversary address and Mrs. Annie Tonry was awarded a life membership for her outstanding and distinguished service to the Club. Franklyn Enearl, first president of the Club, and his wife Laura, both Charter members, were given 1962 proof sets as anniversary presents. A three session auction highlighted the evening. — KENNETH F. LILE, Publ. Chm.

The fourth annual convention of North Carolina Coin Clubs Association was held October 12-14 in Charlotte at the Heart of Charlotte Motor Inn. Award winners for exhibits were: Best in Show — James T. Pheagin, St. Pauls, N. C.; gold — C. H. Benjamin, Goldsboro; silver — J. W. Samet, High Point, John Coleman, Charlotte, and Edward Plonski, Durham; paper money — L. A. Cook, Hapeville, Ga.; miscellaneous — Mrs. J. W. B. Bason, Greensboro, and Bill Mason, Greensboro; junior division — Thomas Page Winchester, Jr., Monroe, and James W. Jackson, III, Greensboro. At the Saturday morning business meeting, James W. Jackson, Jr., of Greensboro was elected president for 1963. Other officers elected to serve with him include T. C. Lohr and Ted Hendricks, vice presidents, J. W. B. Bason, secretary-treasurer, and

Mrs. J. W. B. Bason, corresponding secretary. Greensboro was selected as the site of the fifth annual convention in 1963. — MRS. J. W. B. BASON, Corr. Sec.

New officers for the 1962-63 year were elected by members of the **Magnolia (Miss.) Coin Club** recently as follows: President S. D. Scott, Vice President T. K. Cox, Jr., and Secretary-Treasurer Everett P. Sorrells, Jr. Our meetings are held the second Thursday monthly at the Mississippi Power & Light Company office and all coin collectors visiting in Greenville are invited to attend. — EVERETT P. SORRELLS, Jr., Sec.-Treas.

The **Texas Numismatic Association** has selected San Antonio for its fifth convention to be held March 29-31 at the Gunter Hotel in the heart of Ole San Antonio. The recent show held here was a huge success and resulted in the general comment of dealers that it was "the best." We are expecting the TNA convention in March to be even bigger and better. Very few bourse tables are left, according to Mrs. G. E. Curtis, bourse chairman, 803 West Mistletoe, San Antonio 12, Texas. Better hurry. — W. C. FORD, Publ. Chm.

One of the first and larger coin shows of 1963 in the northern section of the country will be held by the **Ashland (Ohio) Coin Club** at the Terrace Hotel on February 2-3. General Chairman is Leo M. Thomas, assisted by Co-Chairman George Slable. Bourse Chairman is Henry Tinker, 307 S. Countryside, Ashland. General information may be obtained from the secretary, 201 East Walnut Street, Ashland, Ohio. — OLIVE L. EDWARDS, Sec.

The **Newton Coin Club** will hold its third annual show and auction at the Hotel Ripley on February 16-17. President Les Matthews announced that Woldemar Horn, 600 Main St., Newton, Kansas, will be bourse chairman and that dealers wanting a table should make a reservation not later than January 15. The charge will be \$15 for the two days. The show will open at 9 a.m. on Saturday and close about 5 p.m. Sunday following the auction to be conducted by L. A. Withroder of Hutchinson. Registration for the auction will be \$1, and door prizes will be given during both days, with the grand prize being held to the close of the show. — MRS. BOBBIE PHILLIPS, Publ. Chm.

The **Buffalo Numismatic Association** held a most successful exhibit at the Erie County Savings Bank from November 5 to 16. Many of the six hundred viewers daily brought coins to be appraised and asked for information on becoming coin collectors, and quite a few expressed interest in joining our Association. Among our members who exhibited were: Gaston DiBello — U. S. coins in sets, early gold and foreign gold; Gus Doering — sets of Canadian coins and foreign crowns; Dr. Thurber Lewin — \$3 gold coins and commemorative half dollars; James Barwell — type set of U. S. and Canadian coins of the 20th Century; Jack Yamrick — crowns and foreign proof sets; Richard Nowicki — mint errors; Tom Murdock — war money of Japan and China, and military currency; B. M. Bailey — mechanical coin banks, 1863 to 1900; Jess Taylor — U. S. paper money, coins of the Bible, odd and curious and other; Henry Scheuermann — types of small size \$1 silver certificates, Chinese

silver dollars and the 1930 Iceland set; Frank Incavo — proof sets and other U. S. coin sets, sets of foreign coins and coins with stamps of various countries; Bruce Braun — Biblical and other ancient coins relating to famous people. Other exhibits were from the American Numismatic Society — coins from every century starting with 700 B.C. — and a counterfeit exhibit from the Secret Service. — JAMES BARWELL, Sec.

The **Interstate Coin Club**, which is planning its third show for March 9-10 at the Venice Motel in Hagerstown, Md., held its second successful auction at the same location on November 17. The following were outstanding among the four hundred thirty lots sold. Fine 1908-S and 1909-S Indian cents brought \$23 and \$90, respectively; a 1909-S Lincoln cent, unc., went at \$55; an unc. 1909-S VDB brought Red Book price of \$165; a very good 1914-D cent went for \$40, and a 1931-S in very fine sold at \$37; a fine three-legged buffalo nickel sold at \$32.50, while a 1950-D Jefferson went to almost double catalog for \$12; 1896-S and 1901-S quarters in good sold for \$50 and \$100, while a 1913-S in very good went for \$70; and an unc. 1937 Antietam half dollar went above catalog for \$75. Collectors, whether amateur or advanced, are invited to join this fast growing club which meets the third Thursday evening monthly at the YMCA in Hagerstown. — PAUL E. GARLING, Show Chm.

Newly elected President Jim Rabia of the **Greater Houston Coin Club** hopes to welcome many collectors from near and far to the Club's show at the Rice Hotel in Houston on February 22-24. Arnold Romberg promises outstanding exhibits and a pleasant surprise to winners for the type of awards to be made. Ed Smith says the awards will be kept a secret until the Sunday morning breakfast. Bourse Chairmen Ed Rogers and E. L. MacRoberts report a sell-out with assurance of dealers who will offer diversified material. Pat Young's hospitality crew have a few surprises in store, as well as the usual coffee and spot for resting weary feet. Betty Pruett and her ladies will be on hand to greet and direct you from the information center. With such helpers on the job, General Chairmen A. I. Martin and Luther Pruett have only to say that everything is well in hand and hope that you won't miss this show. — DORIS MARTIN, Publ. Chm.

Recently elected officers of **Pajaro Valley Coin Club** for the 1962-63 year are: President Roy Johnson, Vice President Aulden Schlatter, Secretary Dr. Allen Chappell, Treasurer George Dusio, Librarian Harry Wong, and Directors Mary V. Tibbitts, Bill Edwards and Jerry Perchesky. Our meetings are held the third Monday evening monthly in the High School Cafeteria in Watsonville, Calif. — JERRY PERCHESKY, Publ. Chm.

The **Billings Coin Club** held its annual installation banquet recently at the Northern Hotel in Billings, Montana. President elect Jack A. Quilico took over the Club reins from W. R. (Curly) Scott, who had served three terms. Other officers installed include Vice President Larry Porter, Secretary-Treasurer Sally Garton, Directors Leona Flattum, L. W. Steele and Junior Director Robert Grieve. Carry over directors are Ralph Woodward and David Garton. Before the largest gathering of its kind in the Club's

history, Quilico stated that "the greatest enjoyment that can be derived for the coin collector is actually working at his hobby on a continuous basis. A great source of satisfaction is imparting to others that which you, as an individual, have so painstakingly learned by and for yourself." He stressed continued publicity of coin collecting and set one of his goals the obtaining of National Coin Week proclamations by the Billings Mayor and the Governor of Montana. Quilico tossed in a surprise by advocating the formation of a Montana State numismatic organization to further cement the work which the local clubs have done and to coordinate their work in the future.

The **Freeport Coin Club** has announced its fifth annual show will be held March 31 at the Veterans Memorial Home, 1100 W. Galena Ave. in Freeport, Ill. Chairmen have not been appointed yet, but those wanting advance information can contact the president at 27 W. Dexter St., Freeport. — MRS. CHARLES DONNELLY, Pres.

A dinner was held at Eby's in connection with the October 29 meeting of **Albuquerque Coin Club**, with Judge Ralph M. Brown as speaker of the evening. Introduced by Edward K. Elder, master of ceremonies, Judge Brown spoke on Lincoln cents. The Club honored him with its second life membership, the first having gone to Marianne Watson, its founder. Judge Brown has been in Albuquerque since 1923 and is a charter member of this Club, has been active in city and state affairs and has written several articles for numismatic publications. — INEZ K. CROW, Sec.

The **Panhandle Coin Club** held election of officers at its November 21 meeting in the Chadron, Nebraska, City Hall, with the following results: President Don Briggs, Vice President Bill Richards, Secretary Bonnie Walters, Treasurer Veree Clark, Sergeant at Arms Paul Medcalf, Reporter Ted Kadleck, Jr., and Governor Frank Schill. The seventeen present discussed the NNA convention to be held in Chadron on April 20-21, and gave final approval for striking the official convention medal. — TED KADLECK, Jr., Reporter

The 493rd meeting of **Western Reserve Numismatic Club** was held November 14 at the Statler Hotel in Cleveland. In the absence of the guest speaker, Vice President S. Fred Rosenthal gave a fine talk on transportation tokens, of which he had a nice display. Other exhibits were by A. Lloyd, an uncut sheet of fractional currency; T. Taylor, set of Seattle World's Fair space medals; F. Hahlen, set of two-cent pieces in proof; J. Lucas, complete set of British three-pence coins and a store card from the Kimberley diamond mines; A. Scaeffler, a Jefferson-Napoleon medal struck for the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase. — FRED N. HAHLEN, Sec.

Thirty-five members and six guests attended the semi-monthly meeting of **San Antonio Coin Club** in the Granada Hotel on November 15. President Kennedy (not the Washington, D. C. Kennedy) appointed W. C. McIntosh program chairman to arrange a schedule of programs on numismatic education for the balance of meetings through next spring. Col. Clark Webber will present

the first at our December 20 meeting, on the subject of coins of Biblical times. It was decided to serve refreshments at future regular meetings. — LARRY MURRELL, Sec.

Ray Bower spoke on United States proof coinage at the November 19 meeting of **Santa Barbara Coin Club**. Eighty-five members and guests heard him bring to light many facts on this subject not usually mentioned. He displayed a number of beautiful proof coins relative to his talk. The Club will purchase a small number of exhibit cases for the coming convention, and will add more each year as finances allow. Joel Honey agreed to look after storage of the cases. Reports of the recent conventions in Ventura, Long Beach and San Diego were given by Ben Romer, John Field, Don Jurgesen, A. R. Edson and Federico Claveria. The latter displayed two unusual Mexican pieces — the Maximilian 20 peso gold coin and the very rare Muerta Huerta 20 peso piece. — GWEN SENTIS, Sec.

At its November 9-11 convention, officers of **Michigan State Numismatic Society** were reelected for 1963. They are: President P. H. (Jim) Frans, Vice Presidents Wilma Dean Roethke and George D. Hatie, and Secretary-Treasurer William Marquand.

The **Ohio Valley Coin Association** announces that its annual spring show will be held March 30-31 at the CIO Hall in Steubenville. Forty-five bourse dealers will be on hand from 11 a.m. on Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday, and there will be a food concession on the premises both days. Co-chairmen of the event are Ray E. Campbell and Edmund F. Szypulski. The Association's mailing address is Y.M.C.A. Building, Steubenville, Ohio.

Ernie Hood spoke to over one hundred members and guests of **Torrance Coin Club** at its November meeting. He had on display and spoke about the Lincoln Memorial replica that he built, using 8650 uncirculated Lincoln cents, 400 pieces of white opaque plastic and 44 clear plastic tubes, filled with cents, for the columns. This replica was built to scale of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., even including the engraved names of the 48 states and a statue of Lincoln. It measures three feet at the base and is 28 inches wide, and required about six months to build. Ernie spoke also about the Lincoln Log Cabin he made in 1961 with 9600 uncirculated cents, which won for him the California State Numismatic Association's presidential citation and is now on permanent display at Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum at St. Augustine, Florida. Ripley has a bid in for the Lincoln Memorial and hopes to get it for the museum in New York City or the one being built in Niagara Falls. At this time, Ernie doesn't know where the final resting place of the Lincoln Memorial will be. President Goodson gave recognition to Slim Dunbar, newly elected president of Southern Hub Coin Club, and to Ed Barrett, president of the Lawn-dale Coin Club. He also reported that our member Robert Axelrod won first place for his display of medals at the recent Cal State convention in Long Beach. Our meetings are held the third Tuesday monthly at 1316 Border St., Torrance, Cal. — MRS. VIRGINIA H. DENNIS, Corr. Sec.

From the General Secretary's Desk:

From the response in new applications for membership in the A.N.A. we know that most of the members have noticed our announcements of the increase from \$2.00 to \$5.00 for the admission fee for a new member, and have called it to the attention of their friends. But just in case some of you have missed it, we would like to repeat the deadline date again. Applications received after December 31st will have to be accompanied by a check for \$10.00, not \$7.00.

The annual dues remain the same \$5.00. The dues statements were all mailed in November, and these are also due on December 31st.

Our sincere appreciation to the members who have been notifying us in advance when they are planning to move. It makes *The Numismatist* mailing so much more efficient. Address changes that we receive in January cannot become effective until the March issue, because the February issue is actually mailed in January. — DON SHERER

"WE WENT AMONG THEM [MARKET WOMEN AT TURON BAY, COCHIN-CHINA] and found they were generally willing to accept one half, and frequently one fourth of their original demands. We had only Spanish dollars, but we soon got them changed in Cochin-China cash, a brittle coin of tutenage, the size of a cent, with a square hole in the centre, by which they were strung on rattans, two or three feet in length. The money, worth about a dollar a thousand, was not counted, but measured by the eye, and so much of a string offered as the price of the article bargained for." — *Narrative of a Voyage Around the World During the Years 1835, 36 and 37* by W. S. W. Ruschenberger, M.D., London, 1838, II, 154.

General Secretary's Report

Applications 47027-47373 except 47121 and 47131 as published in the November issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in November, 1962. If there are no objections filed prior to February 1, 1963, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the March issue.

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1865 3¢ nkl BU	\$7.25
1852 Trime BU	15.00
1897 5¢ proof,	
spot	21.50
1911 5¢ BU	9.00
1837-P 1/2 spot.	
Unc.-	39.50
1886 10¢ AU	3.75
1906 1/4 E BU ..	38.75
1907-P 1/4 E Unc.	9.75
1912-S 10¢ a pretty	
steel color, U	19.75
1914-S dime BU	18.75
1875-S 20¢ BU	38.75
1876-CC 1/4 plfk	18.75
1921-P Peace \$	
BU	17.50
(1792) Ky. colonial,	
BU gem qual.	100.00
1787 Fugio, mellow	
irid. Unc., planchet	
flaw (struck over	
brockage) ..	57.50
1960 Sm. Dt. 1¢ Prf.	
Set	19.75
1864 2¢ Unc.	11.00
1825 3 1/2 glittering	
blue Unc.	20.00
1903-P 1/4 E Gold	
Unc.	39.75
1906 1/4 E Gold	
Proof	(Offer)
1911 Gold Eagle	
BU	38.75
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Dollars	
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1926-S double S	33.75
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1889-O			1.50	2.00	6.00						
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1890-P				1.50	2.00						
1890-S 1.50 1.75 2.00				3.00	5.00						
1890-O			1.50	2.00	6.00						
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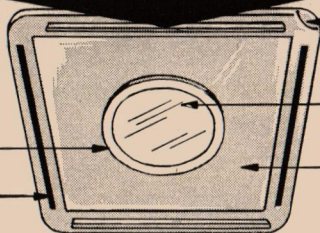
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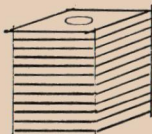
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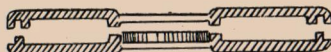
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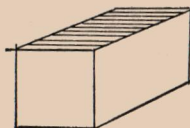
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1882		1.00	1.60	2.75	4.75	6.50	8.50	18.00
1883		.90	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.75	7.00	12.50
1884		1.50	2.75	4.00	6.50	9.50	12.75	26.50
1885		2.50	4.00	8.75	16.50	20.00	23.50	30.00
1886		1.25	2.50	3.00	7.00	11.00	14.00	30.00
1887		.15	.35	1.00	2.50	5.25	7.85	10.00
1888			.60	1.50	3.00	6.00	8.50	28.50
1889			.60	1.30	2.50	5.00	6.50	22.50
1890			.50	1.30	2.50	5.00	6.50	22.50
1891			.50	1.30	2.50	5.00	6.50	22.50
1892			.50	1.30	2.50	5.00	6.50	22.50
1893			.50	1.30	2.50	5.00	6.50	22.50
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1905			.35	.65	1.00	2.25	3.75	6.00
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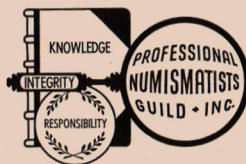
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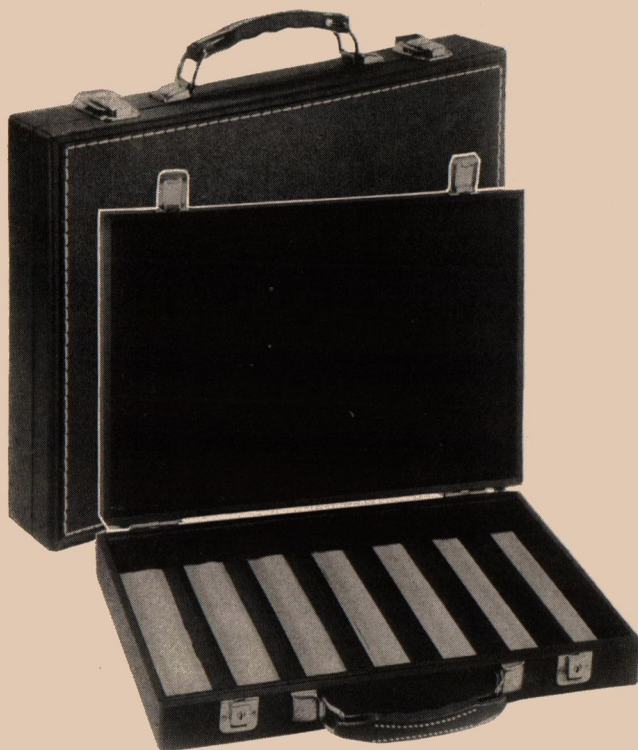
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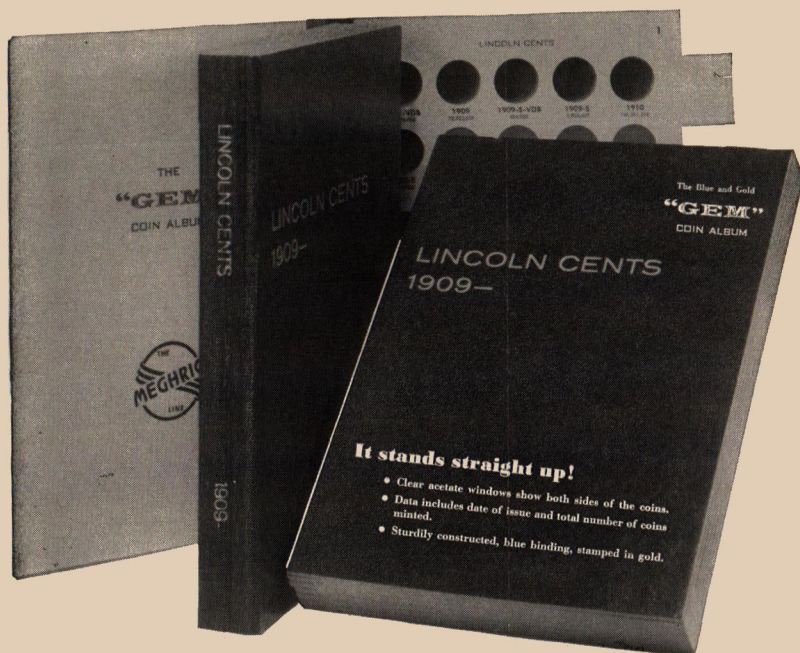
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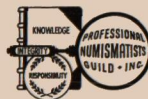
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1925-S	2.00	3.50	5.00	13.00
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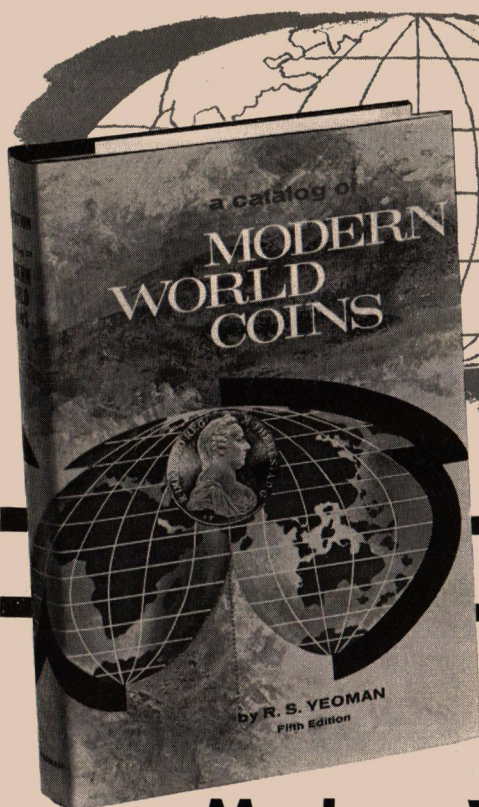
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NUMISMATIC REVIEW NUMBER 6, 1962

The final issue of the *Numismatic Review* was mailed just before Christmas and therefore did not reach most of our readers until about the first of the year. In addition to articles of interest to the Collector, this issue is particularly strong in its offerings of English gold and silver coins. In addition there is a fine selection of Greek and Roman pieces and a fine group of Papal and Archiepiscopal pieces, and coins of the German Electorates.

We take this occasion to remind you that the Annual Subscription to the *Numismatic Review* is \$3.50. Each subscriber receives 6 issues each year, as well as all the Coin Galleries Sale Catalogues.

Toward the end of February Coin Galleries will hold its first public Auction in the year 1963. Watch for the Catalogue.

A Selection of Coins from *Numismatic Review* Number 6.

Gold Coins of the World

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|-------|---|-----------|
| F 684 | HANNOVER. George IV of England. Gold 10 Talers
1825. Laureate head l. Rv. Value. Fiala 5270; Fdbg.
143/6. Almost Uncirculated | \$ 200.00 |
| F 699 | FRANCE. Louis XVI, 1774-1793. Half Louis d'or, 1777.
l. Limoges. Young head. Fdbg. 99/215. VERY RARE.
Choice Very Fine | 250.00 |
| F 711 | BRINDISI. Frederick II, 1179-1250. Augustalis. Obv.
Laureate head of the Emperor. Rv. Eagle with spread
wings. Fdbg. 225/1. The only Medieval coin of its type.
Bears a remarkable resemblance to the Roman Aurei, an
indication of the very high state of material civilization
achieved in late 12th and early 13th Century Sicily. Abt. EF | 500.00 |
| F 719 | SPAIN, John II, 1406-1454. Dobla de la Banda. Obv. Shield
bearing single diagonal band. Rv. Quartered Arms of Cas-
tille and Leon. Fdbg. 290/9. Extra Fine and Sharp | 100.00 |
| F 721 | Charles III. 2 Escudos, or Pistole, 1788. Madrid. Fdbg.
292/106. About Uncirculated | 55.00 |
| F 725 | 2 Escudos, 1811. CATALONIA. Large C mint mark. Fdbg.
292/130. Uncirculated and Choice. Very Rare | 195.00 |

ENGLISH GOLD COINS

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| F 750 | Charles II, 1660-1685. Guinea, Pointed truncation, 3rd type.
Sp. 66. Fdbg. 21-151, more or less. But Fdbg. is a bad
guide for the English series. Very Rare. In an exception-
ally attractive state of preservation. About Extra Fine | 250.00 |
| F 756 | George I, 1714-1727. Guinea, 1715. Type 3. Obv. Bottom
hair curl does not round truncation. Titles and Arms show
the claims of the Electorate of Hanover to the Office of
Arch Treasurer of the Empire for the first time. Fdbg.
211/189. RARE. About Extra Fine and Attractive | 145.00 |
| F 759 | George II, 1727-1760. Guinea. 1752. Old Head. Fdbg.
211/206. Gem Unc. and particularly Choice. RARE | 200.00 |
| F 783 | George IV, 1820-1830. Five Pounds, 1826. Plain head by
Wyon. Rv. Mantled Arms of the United Kingdom. Bril-
liant Proof. Exceedingly Rare and Choice. This coin was
struck for inclusion in the first British Proof Set | 1,250.00 |
| F 785 | Victoria, 1837-1901. Five Pounds, 1839. The famous "Una
and the Lion" type, generally considered rather attractive.
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CONFEDERATE CURRENCY OPPORTUNITIES

My advertisement in the February and April, 1962, numbers of *The Numismatist* brought many responses and demonstrated real interest in Confederate Treasury notes. There appear to be several reasons for this, among them the positive identification of each note, useful for insurance and other purposes, afforded by the individual numbering and autograph signatures. Also this century-old currency reflects many aspects of the Confederacy's four-year struggle, depicts industry and commerce of the times, and offers a wide numismatic field. Notes of the 1861 issues are especially strong in these respects. The ones offered below are from my own collection.

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3.	\$5	Liberty, shield, eagle (107-T11) Very good \$55.00, Fine	90.00
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September 2, 1861 Issue

7.	\$2	Confederacy Striking the Union (113-T38). Very good \$45.00, Fine	65.00
8.	\$5	Group of five females (114-T31). Very good \$12.50, Fine	20.00
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11.	\$5	C. G. Memminger (117-T33). Fine \$6.00, Unc.	15.00
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18.	\$10	Hope, anchor (124-T25). Fine	7.00
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20.	\$10	Liberty, shield, eagle (126-T27). Fine \$250.00, Very fine	375.00
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1913	.10	.50
1913-D	1.00	3.50
1913-S	3.50	6.00
1914	.25	2.00
1914-S	5.00	7.50
1915	.40	4.00
1915-D	.50	2.50
1915-S	3.50	6.00
1916	.10	.50
1916-D	.40	2.00
1916-S	.50	2.50
1917	.10	.50
1917-D	.30	1.00
1917-S	.30	1.00
1918	.10	.50
1918-D	.25	1.00
1918-S	.25	1.00
1919	.10	.50
1919-D	.25	1.00
1919-S	.25	1.00
1920	.10	.50
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1920-S VG 1.00	.25	2.00
1921 VG 1.00	.40	1.50
1921-S VG 2.00	1.00	3.50
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1923	.10	.50
1923-S VG 2.50	1.50	4.00
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1924-S VG 2.00	1.00	3.50
1925	.10	.50
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1927-D	.50	1.50
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1928-D	.50	1.00
1928-S	.50	2.00
1929	.10	.50
1929-D	.25	.75
1929-S	.25	.75
1930	.10	.50
1930-D	.25	.75
1930-S	.25	.75
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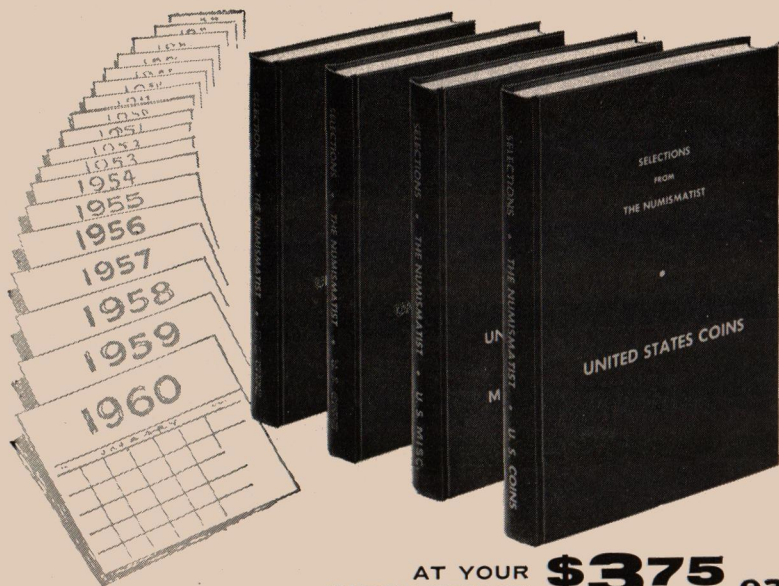
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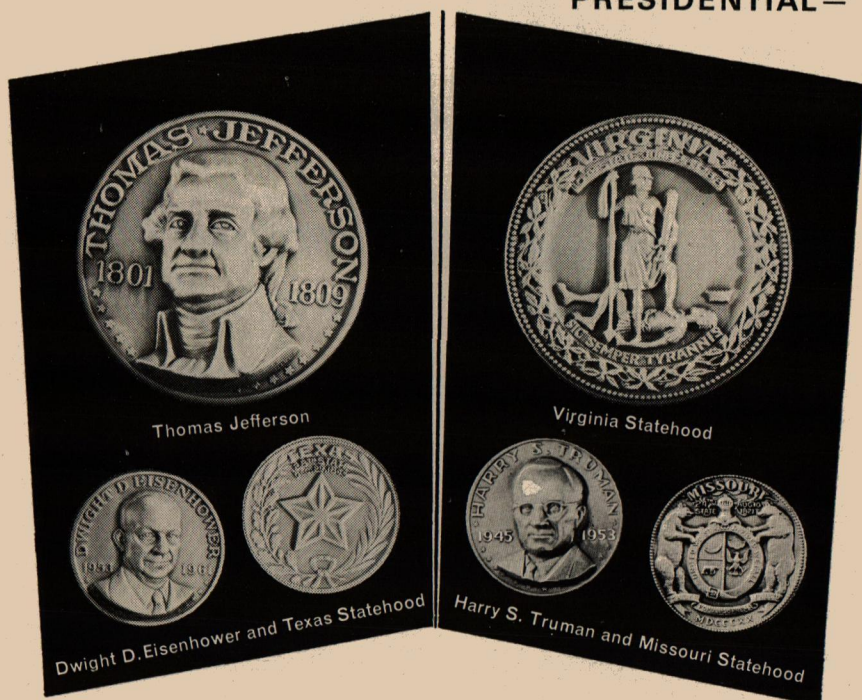
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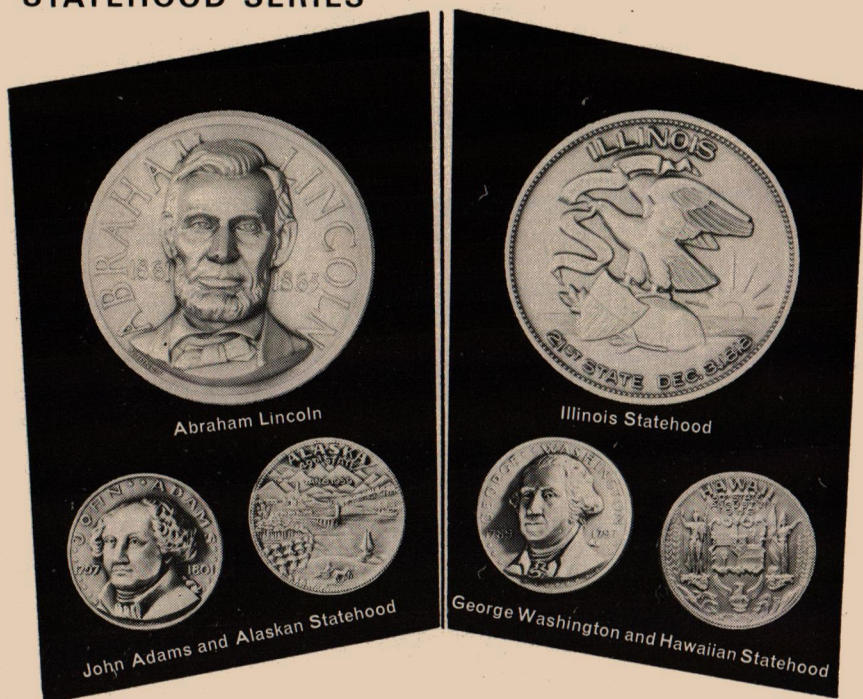
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82-P	...	...	...	1.25	26-D	1.50	2.00	5.00	7.00	26-S	1.50	2.25	2.75	3.50
83-P	...	...	...	1.25	27-D	1.50	2.00	5.00	14.00	27-S	1.75	3.00	5.00	12.00
84-P	...	...	1.25	1.50	34-D	1.50	4.00	7.50	...	28-S	1.75	2.50	5.00	12.00
85-P	...	...	...	1.25	78-S	...	...	1.25	1.50	34-S	4.50	8.50	20.00	47.00
86-P	...	...	...	1.25	79-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	35-S	2.50	5.00	10.00	16.00
87-P	\$1.25	\$1.50	2.00	2.50	80-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.50	79-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
88-P	...	...	1.25	1.50	81-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	80-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
89-P	...	...	...	1.25	82-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	81-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
90-P	...	...	1.25	1.50	83-S	3.00	5.00	7.00	9.00	82-O	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00
91-P	...	1.25	1.50	2.00	84-S	2.00	3.00	6.00	9.00	83-O	1.50	1.75	2.25	2.75
92-P	2.50	3.50	4.50	6.00	85-S	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50	84-O	1.50	1.75	2.25	3.00
94-P	...	...	...	30.00	86-S	3.00	4.50	6.50	10.00	85-O	1.50	1.75	2.25	2.75
96-P	...	...	...	1.25	87-S	2.50	3.50	4.50	6.75	86-O	1.75	2.50	3.00	...
97-P	...	...	1.25	1.50	88-S	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	87-O	1.50	2.00	2.75	4.00
98-P	...	...	...	1.25	89-S	8.00	10.00	12.50	14.00	88-O	1.50	1.75	2.25	2.75
99-P	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.00	90-S	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.75	89-O	1.50	2.00	2.75	3.50
00-P	...	...	...	1.25	91-S	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	90-O	1.50	2.00	2.75	3.50
02-P	...	...	...	1.25	94-S	...	...	...	18.00	91-O	1.50	2.50	3.00	8.00
03-P	...	...	...	1.25	95-S	10.00	...	...	55.00	92-O	2.00	2.50	3.00	...
21-P	M.	...	...	1.25	97-S	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	93-O	4.00	5.00	...	...
22-P	...	...	...	1.25	98-S	3.00	5.00	7.00	9.00	95-O	2.50	4.50	6.50	...
23-P	...	...	...	1.25	99-S	6.00	8.00	10.00	13.00	96-O	1.50	2.00	3.00	5.00
24-P	...	...	1.25	1.50	00-S	3.00	5.00	7.00	9.00	97-O	1.50	2.00	3.00	...
25-P	...	...	...	1.25	01-S	6.00	8.00	10.00	15.00	98-O	...	25.00	...	...
26-P	...	2.00	...	...	02-S	9.00	12.00	14.00	19.00	99-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	4.00
27-P	...	8.00	...	...	03-S	8.00	10.00	15.00	50.00	00-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	...
28-P	...	...	...	...	21-S	...	1.30	1.50	2.00	01-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	...
34-P	...	7.50	...	12.00	22-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	3.00	02-O	1.50	2.00	3.00	...

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	1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢	50¢		1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢	50¢
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D	8.00	8.00	9.00	48.00	10.00	D	.25	.35	.60	.75	2.25
S	NM	NM	NM	NM	41.50	S	.45	.75	.85	1.25	NM
35-P	1.25	2.50	1.80	6.50	5.25	48-P	.50	.35	2.10	.75	3.00
D	2.00	7.00	11.00	28.50	22.50	D	.25	.70	1.00	.75	2.00
S	3.20	5.00	4.50	19.00	37.50	S	.60	1.05	1.20	.75	NM
36-P	.90	2.00	1.00	5.50	4.50	49-P	.55	.80	5.95	4.75	13.00
D	.90	2.00	6.75	165.00	7.50	D	.30	.80	1.50	1.75	4.75
S	1.25	3.00	5.50	22.00	18.50	S	1.10	2.25	5.95	NM	4.75
37-P	.50	2.00	1.00	5.50	7.00	50-P	.35	1.80	2.30	1.00	5.25
D	.55	2.00	3.50	7.00	22.50	D	.25	11.95	.65	.75	4.00
S	.80	3.00	3.75	42.50	20.00	S	...	NM	5.95	2.25	NM
38-P	1.25	1.75	1.25	36.00	7.50	51-P	.40	.50	.50	.80	2.50
D	1.35	3.75	2.75	NM	57.50	D	.25	1.25	.50	.75	2.50
S	...	2.00	B	...	...	S	1.00	4.50	5.95	3.50	3.25
39-P	3.00	10.00	3.75	18.00	NM	52-P	.35	.50	.40	.75	2.00
D	.50	2.50	1.00	6.00	7.00	D	.20	3.50	.40	.60	1.75
S	3.75	35.00	1.00	6.00	5.00	S	.75	.80	1.25	1.75	2.00
40-P	.80	15.00	3.50	17.50	10.50	53-P	.20	.35	.30	1.00	3.25
D	.60	.85	1.00	8.00	4.00	D	.20	.35	.30	.60	1.50
S	.60	1.10	1.00	31.00	NM	S	.50	.60	.40	.75	1.75
41-P	.60	2.50	1.10	4.00	8.00	54-P	.65	.30	.25	.60	1.25
D	.70	.80	.90	2.00	3.00	D	.20	.30	.25	.60	1.25
S	.60	.90	1.10	3.25	3.50	S	.50	.30	.40	.70	1.50
42-P	1.00	1.60	1.10	3.85	5.00	55-P	.20	1.50	.75	1.75	1.75
T1	...	1.00	...	...	...	D	.20	.30	.65	1.25	NM
P	.30	2.75	.50	2.50	2.25	S	.90	NM	.60	NM	NM
D	.30	12.00	.65	1.75	3.50	56-P	.15	.25	.30	.50	1.00
S	3.25	1.50	1.10	7.00	4.50	D	.10	.25	.30	.50	NM
43-P	.25	.80	.50	1.25	2.00	57-P	.10	.25	.25	.50	1.00
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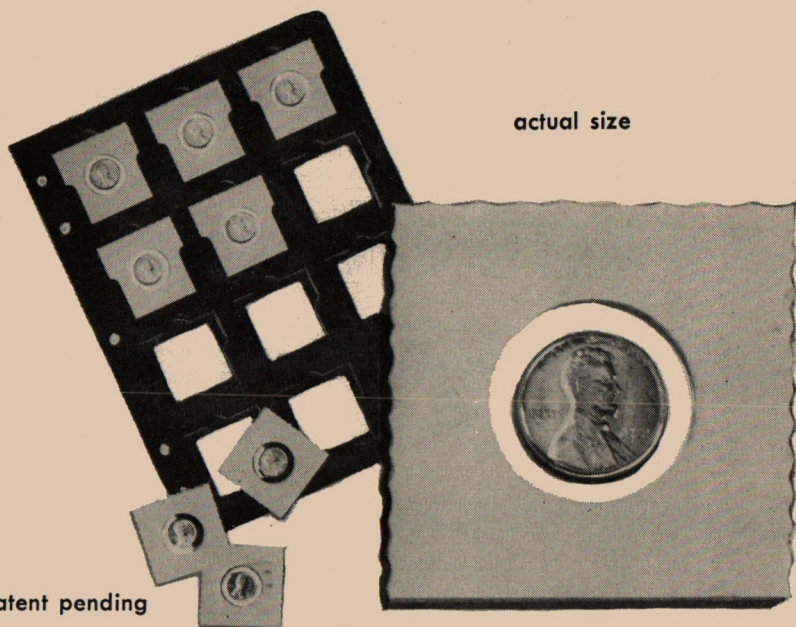
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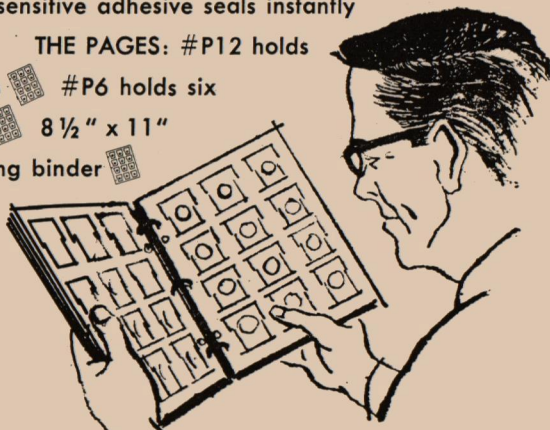
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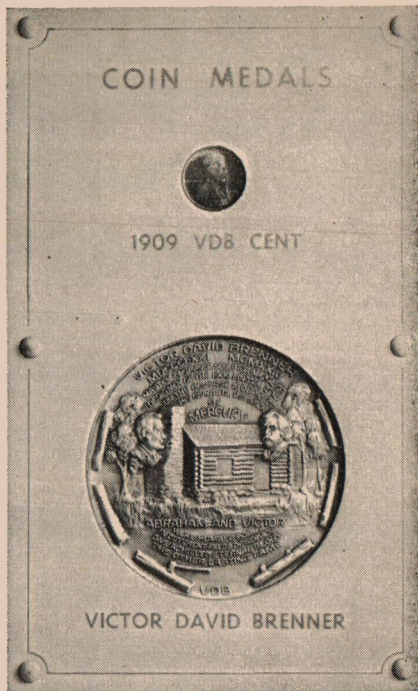
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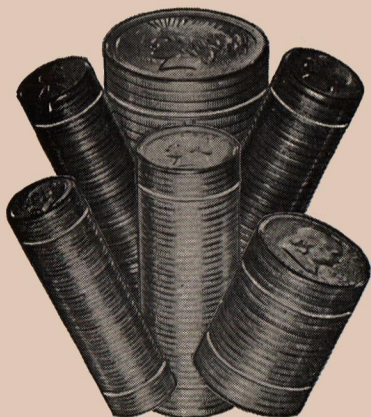
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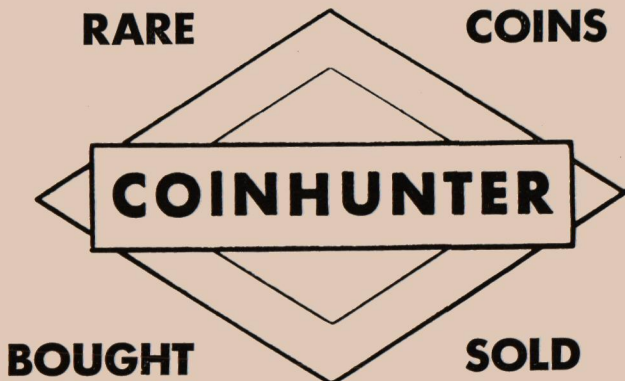
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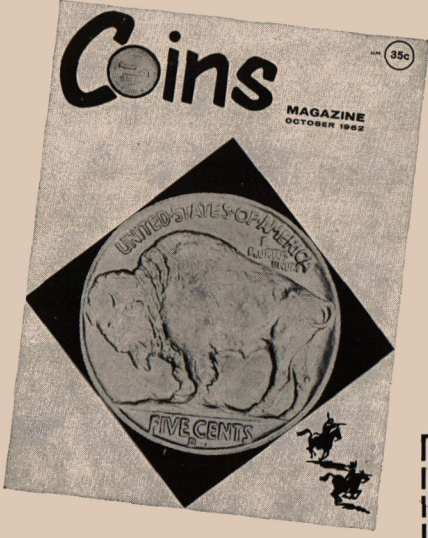
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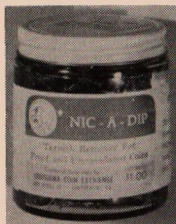
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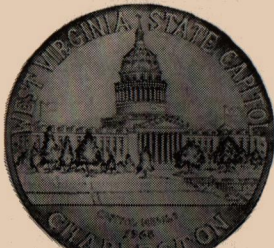
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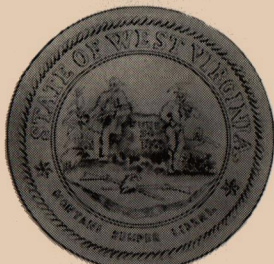
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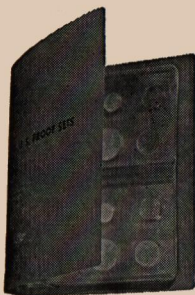
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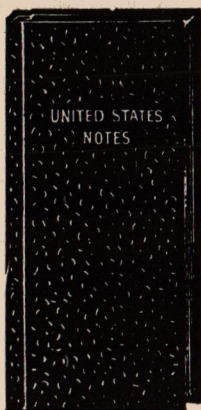
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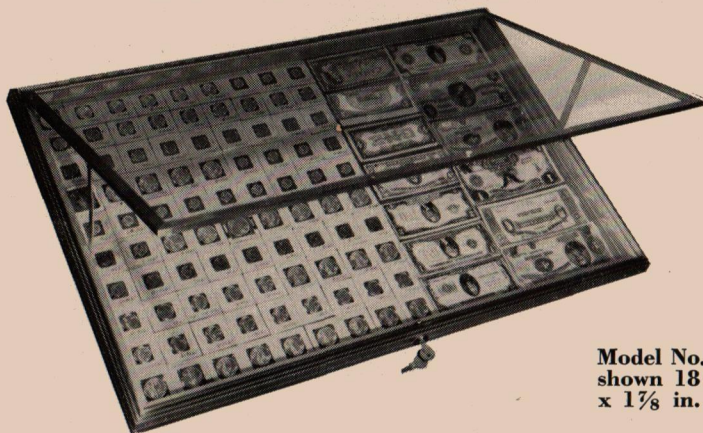
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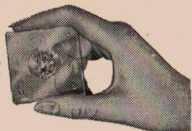
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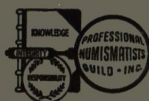
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